

Partly cloudy tonight. Little change in temperature; Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer with scattered showers.

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# Russia Suddenly Eases Propaganda Attack on Allies

(By the Associated Press)  
The Moscow radio urged closer collaboration today (Tuesday) between Russia and the United States to assure a lasting peace.

Ordinarily for the last year or more, the radio has devoted itself almost exclusively to assailing the western powers, usually the U. S. A.

But today, after the third meeting last night within a week between envoys of the U. S., Britain and France with Foreign Minister Molotov, Moscow radio declared.

"Collaboration between the two countries is just as essential today as it was during the war. x x x just as it was collaboration of the great powers that made possible complete victory over the aggressive forces of Fascism and militarism, so collaboration can assure a lasting peace at the present time."

The speaker, of course, included an assertion that "reactionary circles" in the U. S. oppose this and are undermining collaboration. But he gave the U. S. a little credit for victory over Japan in a

"fighting friendship and partnership" with Russia. The broadcast commemorated Russia's declaration of war against staggering Japan, already reeling under two atom bomb blows.

Vague rumors that the Russians were about to lift the Berlin blockade by opening the railroad to the west were discounted in Berlin.

While Berliners awaited results of meetings of the three western envoys with Foreign Minister Molotov in the Kremlin, responsible

British government sources said the talks still are bogged down over what should be done to achieve an immediate settlement in Berlin.

W. T. Babcock, U. S. deputy commander in Berlin, said he had heard from a usually "fairly accurate" German source that the Russians have ordered German rail officials to stand by for possible reopening of the railway.

The British licensed German press service quoted the German su- (Please turn to Page Two)

# REOPENING OF API PLANT IN PROSPECT

## Teen-Aged Killer May Yet Escape Ohio Death Chair

### State Parole Board Studying Case Of Youth Condemned for Murder of Salesman To Steal His Automobile

COLUMBUS, Aug. 10—(AP)—The state pardon and parole commission today pondered whether or not to recommend to Gov. Thomas J. Herbert that teen-ager Donald J. Frohner be spared from execution in the electric chair Aug. 20.

The Ohio supreme court on July 21 upheld six to one the Youngstown youth's first degree murder conviction. Frohner was 16 years old in January, 1947, when he and

## C of C Program Is Studied at Board Meeting

### Many Suggestions For Civic Betterment Given Consideration

A discussion and weighing of values in regard to many ideas and suggestions from many local people as to future Chamber of Commerce activities on its new fiscal year's program, occupied the attention of the organization's board of directors at their monthly meeting in the C of C offices Monday evening.

President Gilbert Crouse and Secretary Fred Rost brought before the group some plans of their own for consideration and to these were added ideas which had been offered by others to various board members. Every director was asked what he had heard and what suggestions he had to offer during the round table talk.

Cooperation Stressed  
It was announced by President Crouse that many of the proposals presented would be turned over to the new committees, soon to be named, for earnest thought and consideration and that the board as a whole later would take up and give thought to such recommendations as would be made by these committees. It was also pointed out and stressed that the theory behind this plan of action was to work upon projects or get behind various movements for city and (Please Turn to Page Two)

## Woman Held by Russians Subpoenaed By Congress Spy Plot Investigators



Vice Consul Z. Chepurnykh, Mrs. Stepanovna, Consul Yacob Lomakin.

Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna is shown in above photograph being grilled in the Russian consulate in New York City. Communist Russians accuse non-Communist Russians of kidnapping her and holding her captive. Non-Communist say Mrs. Stepanovna "believed she was going to be shot." Communist Russians want to send her back to Russia and Congressional spy plot probers want to question her about Soviet underground activities.

## Accusations of Elizabeth Bentley Denied by Man who Served in OSS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—(AP)—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) said today that subpoenas have been served on Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ivanovitch Samarin, wanted for questioning by the House un-American activities committee.

Press Officer Michael McDermott told a news conference the state department's legal division has given acting Chairman Mundt (R-SD) of the House committee this opinion in answer to his request for an official ruling.

McDermott said the Russian school teacher, Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, "has no immunity at all. She is not a member of the ambassador's staff and is subject to our laws."

Press Officer Michael McDermott announced the ruling to a news conference today, but explained the agents may not forcibly enter the Soviet consulate in New York to serve a subpoena on her.

In reply to questions, McDermott said the state department is studying Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin's demand that the United States hand over a second Soviet school teacher, Michael Ivanovitch Samarin. He said the department would reply shortly.

The state department and congressional spy investigators brusquely cold-shouldered today a formal Soviet demand that the United States hand over Samarin who took his story to the FBI.

Samarin stayed in hiding. But the FBI apparently knew where he was. So did the House un-American activities committee, which wants to find out whether he can add anything to the stories it has been hearing about a Red spy ring in America.

The hearings may be prolonged so that Samarin and his wife can be questioned. Subpoenas already have been issued for both of them.

The committee wants to quiz the Samarins to see if they have any additional information about Russian intrigues in this country. It

would like to fire some questions, too, at the other Russian teacher, Mrs. Kosenkina.

Samarin and Mrs. Kosenkina both were teaching children of Russian officials assigned to the United Nations in New York. The school was disbanded, and students and teachers were booked to sail for their homeland last month.

But Samarin and Mrs. Kosenkina were not aboard when the ship pulled out. The Russians say they don't intend to let them miss the next boat.

They're pretty sure Mrs. Kosenkina is going because she is in the Soviet consulate in New York City, "resting" after having been "rescued" from some anti-Communist white Russians on Saturday. The white Russian story is that she fled to them in fear of her life and was taken away against her will.

The Russians don't know where to locate the Samarins, who had fled after Samarin voluntarily went to the FBI office in New York Sunday.

Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin handed the state department a formal note yesterday demanding that the teacher and his family "be given under the protection of the consul general in New York."

Panyushkin rushed back to the embassy for a rare event there—a news conference. He tossed around charges of "kidnapping," "blackmail," "sabotage" and "direct violation" of American-Russian obligations by U. S. government "organs."

Talking through an interpreter who explained his words but not his gestures, Panyushkin said he had set no deadline but though the state department would act (Please Turn to Page Two)

## 'Hot' Prospect For Purchase Now Revealed

Building Withdrawn From 3-day Auction Now in Progress

Reopening of the big API plant here with an entirely new and different industry loomed today after Phillip Morris, of the McQuay Corp. of Minneapolis, present owner of the property, revealed that the building had been withdrawn from the auction at the former war production factory on the eve of the three-day sale that started Tuesday morning.

Morris said the McQuay Corp. officials had exercised their right, to withdraw the real estate from the sale because "we have a hot prospect for its purchase."

Morris, however, declined to identify the "hot" prospect—or even give any hint as to the identity.

Rumors Snowball  
Rumors of the negotiations for the sale have been snowballing here during the past few days. Names of several prospective buyers have been mentioned. None was confirmed for publication by any reliable source.

At the Chamber of Commerce, which has been bending every effort to get the plant reopened for more than a year, inquiries met a wall of silence.

Only reports that a long established company with a world market for its products was negotiating for the purchase of the plant were confirmed.

Fred Rost, executive secretary of the Chamber, said no announcement will be made until the sale has been consummated.

"We had all hoped this (prospective sale of the plant) would not get out," Rost said. The deal is not completed and we don't want to raise any false hopes for jobs here of a bigger payroll. You never can tell what will happen in a deal as big as this, although everything seems to be moving along toward a successful conclusion."

Rost conceded that the rumors going the rounds created a difficult situation. Many of them were described as far-fetched and exaggerated—some without any basis in fact.

Equipment Sale Opens

Meanwhile, out at the former war plant, an estimated \$2,000,000 worth of machinery, equipment, supplies and smaller items of the inventory were put on the auction block by the McQuay Co.

The sale was being handled by the Industrial Plants Corp. auctioneers, of Chicago.

Dealers and factory representatives from all over the country are here for the sale.

Hotels are crowded with prospective buyers. The management of the Washington Hotel said "every room has been taken through Thursday." For several weeks, clerks said they have been (Please turn to Page Three)

## \$3,020 Found In Mail Box

CADIZ, Aug. 10—(AP)—Mail carrier Ernest M. Long had found odd things in mail boxes before, but he never thought he'd discover \$3,020 in a roll of bills.

The surprised mailman found the currency yesterday when he opened a downtown box. He notified postmaster John W. Martin and four hours later the money had been traced through sales slips in the roll to C. M. Parker, Athens car dealer.

Parker had left his wallet in a filling station washroom at Steubenville earlier in the day. Police said they believed two other patrons of the station picked it up, but later became frightened and shoved the money in the mailbox here.

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

When Henry Ford owned the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad, he planned to electrify it, or at least the most of it, and proceeded to build concrete arches over the road about 300 feet apart, to support the electric wires to be used in furnishing power.

He completed about 17 miles of the arches before he gave up the idea, and later sold the road. Each arch has a steel core. The long string of arches has stood useless for the most part, since they were erected some 25 years ago.

Recently while riding on the B. & O. Railroad south of Detroit, I again saw these old arches over the D. T. & I. track.

However, some of them have been removed, with considerable difficulty, and have been used for cribbing along the D. T. & I. at points where washouts have threatened.

Many of the arches, cut in two, were moved through this city and to Paint Creek just north of Bainbridge, where they were used along the roadbed to crib up the road against floodwaters of Paint Creek.

It will be many a day before all of the old arches are disposed of, and in the meantime they will continue to stand as a monument to Henry Ford and his dream of electrifying the railroad which he owned for a number of years.

## Two Ohioans Hunted For Holdup Shooting

NEWPORT, Ky., Aug. 10—(AP)—The trail of two men wanted for questioning in the holdup shooting of an Illinois manufacturer reached Dayton, O., but disappeared there, Sgt. Jack Thiem of the Newport police reported today.

The manufacturer, Avery L. Hack, 44, of Alton, Ill., was shot twice and brutally clubbed early yesterday by two men who jumped into his car shortly after he and a woman companion left a Newport club. Hack was reported to have won about \$4,000 gambling.

Hack, suffering from bullet wounds in the chest and head, underwent surgery last night, but remained in serious condition at Booth Hospital, Covington. He is president of the Industrial Pyro Meter Co., Alton.

Sgt. Thiem identified the two men sought as Middletown, O., "police characters." He said a car bearing license plates issued to one of them had been found abandoned near the attack scene. It contained pistol ammunition.

Newport police headquarters said it had reports the two men sought were seen in Middletown yesterday but left for Dayton. At Dayton, Thiem said, the trail disappeared.

Mrs. Romaine Knight, olive-skinned 21-year-old Covington woman who said she had accompanied Hack on a round of Newport clubs, identified the two men sought from police photographs at Middletown.

To break up a wave of petty larceny in rural Fayette County, Sheriff Orland Hays and deputies are operating two cruisers nightly all over the county and have been for some time.

As a result of the cruisers being operated throughout the county after nightfall, many motorists have been and will be halted, and full cooperation is asked on the part of the public to help facilitate the work of the officers.

The thefts have run all the way from chickens to old iron, and apparently the thieves are picking up

almost anything that is loose on farms.

Sheriff Hays urges farmers to keep a lookout for suspicious automobiles, and for the public generally, if they see a car which arouses their suspicion, to be sure and get the license number of the car and notify his office at once.

The sheriff's cruisers are equipped with two-way radio, and as a result it is possible to keep in communication with each other and with the police in this city, at all times.

The patrol of country roads is to

continue indefinitely, and it is expected that sooner or later a patrol car will pick up some of the chief offenders.

Special deputies have been employed to assist in the work of capturing the thieves, and the constant patrol is expected to break up most of the thievery within a short time.

Meanwhile farmers are asked to take extra precautions to prevent their property being carried off, and to report promptly any suspicious characters or presence of autos which may be used by the thieves.

## President Fires Critical Blast

## Housing Bill Signed into Law

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—(AP)—President Truman signed the housing bill into law today with a blast at the Republican-controlled Congress for "deliberate neglect" of people most in need of adequate living quarters.

Mr. Truman said the measure falls "far short of the legislation which could and should have been enacted." He said in a statement that he was signing the bill because it would be "of some help" in meeting the critical housing shortage.

Mr. Truman referred to the Taft-Ellender-Wagner measure which included public housing, slum clearance and rural housing provisions. This bill was shunted aside by the GOP leadership in the closing days of the extra session of the 80th Congress.

In his message to Congress Mr. Truman had referred to the T-E-W bill as the bill which the country needs. Housing and anti-in-

flation topped the list of proposals the president offered in calling the Congress back in session which ended last Saturday.

The president referred to the measure he signed as an "emasculated housing bill" because of its lack of public housing and other provisions he asked.

For the family interested in buying or renting, at relatively low cost, the bill would do these things:

1. Permit the federal housing administration to guarantee loans for states, municipalities and non-profit corporations which are building rental housing.

2. Authorize the FHA to insure an additional \$800,000,000 worth of mortgage loans on large-scale rental units where the cost for a family unit is not more than \$9,000.

3. Make it somewhat easier for builders of pre-fabricated houses to obtain government loans.

4. Permit builders to obtain 88 percent insurance mortgage loans on projects of at least 25 homes with a unit value of \$7,500 or less.

5. Authorize 95 percent buyers' loans and 90 percent builders' loans on houses costing \$6,300 or less.

6. Permit government loans on veterans' cooperatives and increase the allowable cost from \$1,350 a room to a total of \$8,100 a unit. Find that large-size families make this limitation impractical, there is an alternate ceiling of \$1,800 a room.

7. Authorize 90 percent loans on non-veterans cooperatives.

8. Permit 10 percent loans on construction, principally in rural and semi-rural areas, of homes which do not cost more than \$4,500 as compared with a present ceiling of \$3,000. The bill carries a \$35,000,000 increase in authorization for such loans.

9. Permit backs to sell on government secondary markets as much as 50 percent of their GI and FHA insured mortgages acquired after April 30, 1948. The past limit has been 25 percent.

10. Permit the federal housing administration to purchase land and construct school buildings.

The Ohioan said he had no thought that the legislation could be passed at the special session.

"I introduce" the bill," he told a reporter. "to call to the attention of members of Congress and the general public several facts:

"1. School buildings have deteriorated greatly since before World War II, and it was virtually impossible to repair or expand them during the war because of material and labor shortages.

"2. Since the war, construction costs have been so high that local communities, particularly rural areas with a small amount of total wealth, have been unable to vote bonds to carry out the needed construction.

"3. The school population has increased so greatly that schools, almost universally, are faced with overcrowding and inadequate facilities.

McCowan's bill would set up a \$200,000,000 federal fund for the first year and \$100,000,000 for each of the succeeding years—a total of \$600,000,000.

## Federal Aid Proposed For School Expansion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—(AP)—Rep. McCowan (R-Ohio) urged today that the U. S. office of education use his federal-aid-to-education bill as a basis for determining the needs of each state for expanding local schools.

McCowan introduced his bill on the final day of the special session of Congress. It calls for a five-year program of federal aid to the states on a 50-50 matching

basis to purchase land and construct school buildings.

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## Traffic Survey Under Way Here

### Highway Department Is Counting Vehicles

A planning survey for the state highway department began in Washington C. H. Monday. The four men who are making the count will be here for the rest of the week, according to one of the men working on the job, Dick Hall of Columbus.

The traffic planning survey which is being conducted all over the state will compile figures which will tell whether state roads should be rerouted through the city to improve the flow of traffic, give an estimate of the amount of maintenance which might be necessary on any particular road in the next few years, and furnish a general idea of the traffic conditions in Washington C. H.

On the basis of a similar survey two years ago, parallel parking was established on Court Street. The figures obtained in this survey might easily be used as a check on the effectiveness of this arrangement.

The men who may be seen on street corners throughout Washington C. H. the rest of the week are doing what they call a "leg count" at the intersections. This count records the road on which a vehicle approaches the intersection as well as the road on which it leaves. The traffic is also divided into categories of passenger cars, pickup and panel trucks, dual axle trucks and semi-trailers and trailers.

The four who are doing the survey for the state highway traffic and safety division are staying at the Cherry Hotel. They are J. D. Bursh who is in charge of the group, Richard Hall, ohn D. Herbert, and Olaf Thorne.

## Woman Subpoenaed

(Continued from Page One)

promptly to turn the Samarkits over to Soviet custody.

The department obviously had different ideas about that. A high official put it in polite language. He said the ambassador was told that in a case of this kind, where there are many conflicting statements, "we could not accept his assumptions."

The official said Panyushkin was informed, however, that the proper authorities are investigating to determine the facts and will take the necessary steps "if there is any evidence of criminal action upon the part of anybody."

The ambassador passed up a chance, offered by reporters, to say what he thinks of the spy hearings at the capital. He indicated he hadn't been paying much attention to them.

### Spy Charges Denied

Duncan C. Lee, 33-year-old former OSS operative, denied in the face of new accusations today that he ever gave secret information to Elizabeth T. Bentley, confessed former Russian agent.

In one-two order, the House un-American activities committee put Lee on its stand and then recalled Miss Bentley to repeat accusations she has made.

Lee, during the war was with the Office of Strategic Services, a counter espionage agency. He is now practicing law here.

Lee swore he was not a Communist and said he had never disclosed secret information to any unauthorized person. He said it was hard to believe Miss Bentley's charges came from a "rational person."

Miss Bentley then took the stand and testified Lee told her about "something super secret" going at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where the atom bomb was developed, about OSS operations in China and in the Balkans.

Lee didn't know exactly what was going on at Oak Ridge, Miss Bentley said, but told her it must be "something super secret" because it was so highly guarded.

She said she gave her the information during a conversation outside his home in Washington.

Accusations A Shock

Lee, who was shot down while on an OSS mission to China, had

## Greenfield "Fogged" For the Third Time

Greenfield has been "fogged" for the third time this year by the Arab Pest Control Co., of Springfield, in an effort to eliminate mosquitoes, flies and other pests.

The DDT spraying is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and is paid for by public donations.

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Arthur Newell 219 West Elm Street, has been admitted to the Greenfield Hospital for surgery.

Mrs. Carry Reeves was taken from her home 1328 North Street, to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday morning in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Ater are the parents of a seven pound daughter, Patricia Marie, born at their home on the Wilmington Road Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Charles Bryant was returned from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to her home 825 Clinton Avenue, Monday afternoon where she is recovering from an operation.

Jessie and Paula Turnerspeed, daughter of Mrs. Robert Swartz, 607 Eastern Avenue, underwent tonsillectomies Tuesday morning performed by Dr. A. D. Woodman-see at his office.

Mrs. James Bryant, 314 Fountain Street, entered University Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday morning for observation and treatment. She was taken there in the Hook and Son ambulance.

City Manager W. W. Hill was in Columbus, Monday in connection with a court case in which he was one of the attorneys, and Tuesday went to Mansfield to attend a finance meeting of city officials.

Mrs. Floyd Climer, who recently underwent a serious operation at University Hospital, Columbus, was brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, at Bookwalter, Monday, the Morrow invalid coach being used.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinke have sold their home located at 703 Yeoman Street, to Miss Minnie Breakfield. The Reinke's will occupy the Charles Bryant residence at 825 Clinton Avenue, when the Bryants' newly remodeled home located at 1010 Clinton Avenue is ready for occupancy.

flatly testified under oath that "I have never divulged classified information to any unauthorized person."

Lee was the day's first witness. Lee said he had been acquainted with Miss Bentley, but knew her under the name of Helen Grant. "Our acquaintance was entirely a social one," he said.

"I know," Lee said, "that I have served my country with complete loyalty and to the best of my ability and it is a profound shock to find my name and war record attacked by the irresponsible charges of this woman."

"It is hard for me to believe that Miss Bentley's statements are those of a rational person."

In October, 1944, the witness said, he and his wife decided "the acquaintance with Miss Bentley must be ended because she had become a personal nuisance."

"I put it to her quite bluntly," Lee said, "I put it to her on the grounds that her expressed views were generally more extreme than we had first thought."

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## C of C Program

(Continued from Page One)

county improvements in a strictly cooperative manner, acting in conjunction with various city, county, state and other agencies and organizations to aid in accomplishing those things which the C of C directors regarded as of importance to the community.

### Suggestions Presented

Among some of the suggestions given this preliminary consideration at this session were plans to aid industries here in promoting their safety programs and in helping such industries to secure greater interest in such safety projects on the part of their employees.

Other matters brought up for attention were:

Working with city authorities in revamping plans to help with the city's parking problem including the probable installation of more parking meters.

Acting with city authorities in seeking to secure safety signals at dangerous railway crossings in the city where 24-hour watchman service is not provided, or where safety signals are not now in operation.

A new and wider bridge over Paint Creek at South Main Street. Improving the lighting at the Court House and around the Court House grounds.

Improving rest room or comfort station facilities with the best type of sanitary conditions for the benefit of visitors and shoppers who come to the city.

### Agitation For Noise Control

Attention to the problems of better control of noise nuisances within the city such as auto horn and siren abuses and railway engine whistles and air horn annoyances. The probability of enlisting general public cooperation in a campaign to lessen such noises was talked over at length. It was stated that there has been much agitation on this matter during the last several months.

Certain new traffic and safety lights and improvement in the service of others already in use. There were other suggestions also mentioned which may come up for later attention.

### API Plant Negotiations

During the meeting Secretary Rost gave the directors a full report on the C of C negotiations to date in assisting in the sale of the API plant.

He outlined at length the strong probability that a substantial plant would occupy the API buildings in the near future although no deal had as yet been completed and therefore the identity of the company which may take over the plant have to remain confidential for a short time. He explained that the company interested in securing the local plant had an outstanding reputation with connections and operations all over the world.

President Crouse stated that the new membership drive was in the final planning stages and would be put in full swing at an early future date.

During the meeting there was a

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer

Minimum yesterday 56  
Maximum last night 85  
Precipitation 0  
Minimum 8 A. M. today 59  
Maximum this date 1947 88  
Minimum this date 1947 65  
Precipitation this date 1947 0

Associated Press Temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, pt. city	78	55
Atlanta, pt. city	86	70
Atlantic City, pt. city	77	62
Bismarck, clear	77	54
Buffalo, pt. city	77	50
Chicago, pt. city	86	61
Cincinnati, clear	83	61
Cleveland, pt. city	80	52
Columbus, clear	82	60
Dayton, clear	81	60
Denver, clear	87	56
Detroit, pt. city	77	52
Duluth, fog	77	52
Fort Worth, pt. city	103	80
Huntington, W. Va., fog	87	61
Indianapolis, city	85	62
Kansas City, city	81	70
Los Angeles, clear	86	54
Louisville, city	89	73
Miami, city	86	64
Minneapolis, Paul, city	82	64
New Orleans, rain	82	64
New York, clear	87	78
Oklahoma City, city	89	73
Pittsburgh, D. C., clear	79	55
Washington, D. C., clear	84	62

review of Treasurer Floyd Mitchell's report who also read the full report of the special auditing committee. Both reports were approved and accepted with thanks by the directors.

The budget for the new year was read, discussed and approved. Harold McCord, chairman of this committee, presented this report. Other members of the committee were Frank Baker and Floyd Mitchell. The committee prepared the budget in cooperation with President Crouse and Secretary Rost. The new budget was reduced slightly below last year's budget which also had been reduced below that of the previous year.

## Russia Eases Attack

(Continued from Page One)

pervisor of the line as denying the rumors.

The Russians closed the railway in June for what they said were technical difficulties. The western powers called this a fraud. They resorted to planes to feed the 2,000,000 or more Germans in western Berlin. Coal, however, has become increasingly short.

Informed British government sources in London said Russian Foreign Minister Molotov gave the western diplomats a plan for solving the currency dispute in Berlin and indicated its acceptance would bring about a lifting of the blockade. It was Molotov's third session in a week with the diplomats. He raised objections last Friday to a Berlin settlement.

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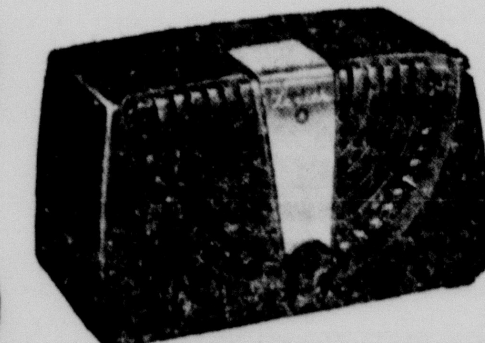
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Wavemagnet  
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plan advanced by the west, the British informants said.

Reports from Moscow indicated the envoys would see Molotov for the fourth time shortly. The Moscow radio urged close collaboration between Russia and the United States.

A Russian-sponsored unit crowded the regular city government food administration out of the City Hall in the Soviet zone today. It seemed probable the city's food administration would be established in the western part of Berlin, thus giving the city two food offices, just as it has two police chiefs and police forces.

East and west Berlin have been fed separately since June 25 when the Russians quit the four-power food pool. The Russians then said no more food from the surrounding Soviet zone would be sent into western Berlin.

When the Russians announced their intention of trying to feed the entire city, they moved into City Hall and amplified their own staff to administer the job. Scarcely more than one percent of the people of western Berlin registered for Russian food rations.

German leaders were at work in Frankfurt drafting a constitution for a western German government, a move bitterly opposed by Russia.

Signs increased that the Russian zone of Germany has a food shortage. The drive against hoarders and black marketeers was stepped up.

Only silence came from Moscow, Washington, London and Paris on the course of diplomatic maneuvers in the Kremlin to end the Berlin blockade and settle other questions dividing the west and east.

## Curbs on Credit

(Continued from Page One)

example, will give place to certificates paying 1 1/4 per cent. That means it will cost the government \$12.50 to borrow \$1,000 instead of the \$11.25 it now is paying.

But the time these higher rates go into effect it is expected that the Federal Reserve Board will have brought into play the new controls over bank and consumer credit which were authorized Saturday by the special session of Congress.

While limited in scope, the new controls nevertheless will hit both

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN  
Wheat 2.00  
Corn 1.88  
Oats 1.78  
Soybeans 2.78  
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY  
B. Coop Quotations  
Cream 75c  
Eggs 48c  
Heavy Hens 22c  
Leghorn Hens 22c  
Heavy Springers 35c  
Leghorn Springers 35c  
Old Roosters 12c

### Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)  
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180 to 225 lbs \$29.00. Sows \$22.00 down.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 900, general clearance less active, uneven, limited sales barrows and gilts evenly, most steady, top 25 higher at 25.75 one load, latter and bulk sales steady to 25 lower, sows about steady, practical top and popular prices 180-225 lb offer 29.25; mixed weights from 180-240 lb chiefly 225; 240-270 lb \$28.75; one load 247 lb 29.25; early, few 140-155 lb \$24-25.50; weights over 250 scarce odd around 310 lb \$25.50; few choice sows under 300 lb 23.50; mostly \$20-\$23 on good 350-500 lb; few heavier weights down to \$19.  
Cattle 500 calves 500, slow to moderately active early trade on slaughter cattle, receipts mainly common and medium, light grass steers and heifers and cows grading common down, generally steady prices, instances slightly higher especially on beef cattle; individual good 550 lb steer \$35; baby beef to \$32; medium to low good steers and heifers 27.50-\$30; common and medium thin grassers \$21-28.50; few common and medium beef cows \$19-\$23; canners and cutters \$15-17.50; good sausage bulls \$25 21.50-23.50; cutter grade down to \$19; vealers fairly active, steady; good and choice \$28-\$32; common and medium \$19-\$28; demand narrow for common and medium and just good grades weighty grass fed, to sell \$20-\$25.  
Sheep 1,000, slow, slaughter lambs and ewes opening mostly steady, weak undertone on cull common and low medium grade lambs; good and choice lambs \$28; mixed medium to choice \$20-21.50; cull down to \$15 and below; choice light ewes eligible to \$11; practical

the big fellow and little fellow. Some consumers may be driven out of the automobile market temporarily, for instance, by the Federal Reserve Board's plans to pinch up credit on nearly every major item sold at retail on the installment plan.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of Affie L. Simmons, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Floyd Tracy has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Affie L. Simmons late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.  
Date July 22nd, 1948  
Attorney Olin B. Core  
RELL G. ALLEN,  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Fayette County, Ohio.

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"Spook Busters"

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Gabriel DELL Dilly BENEDICT Bobby JORDAN

— Feature No. 2 — First Time Shown In City! —

Robert MONTGOMERY in

"RIDE the PINK HORSE"

A RELENTLESS MAN-HUNT  
WANDA REEDORZ ANDREA KING

cal top \$10; few common and medium grades 6.50-9.50.

CHICAGO Aug. 10.—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 1,500, total 9,500; butchers fairly active; weights under 240 lbs 25 lower; heavier weights steady; sows active and fully steady to strong; top 25.75; sparsely good and choice 170-240 lbs mostly \$20-29.50; 250-280 lbs \$22-\$29; 290-310 lbs \$27-27.75; heavier weights scarce; choice 310 lbs 25.75; good and choice sows under 300 lbs 26.50-\$27; 325-350 lbs 21.50-\$28; 350-375 lbs 23-24.50; 375-425 lbs 22-23.50; 425-475 lbs \$21-22.25; heavier weights scarce good clearance.

Salable cattle 6,500; total 6,500; salable calves 500, total 500; good and choice 170-240 lbs mostly \$20-29.50; 250-280 lbs \$22-\$29; 290-310 lbs \$27-27.75; heavier weights scarce; choice 310 lbs 25.75; good and choice sows under 300 lbs 26.50-\$27; 325-350 lbs 21.50-\$28; 350-375 lbs 23-24.50; 375-425 lbs 22-23.50; 425-475 lbs \$21-22.25; heavier weights scarce good clearance.

Salable sheep 1,500, total 2,500; few sales spring lambs steady; small lots good and choice natives sold up to \$28; but most interests bidding 27.50 and under; some held higher; choice 925 lbs mixed steers and heifers \$39; most good and choice steers and yearlings \$34-\$40; comparable heifers \$32-\$39; beef cows draggy; weak; canners and cutters steady; bulls 50 higher; vealers steady; root beef cows \$10-\$23; canners and cutters 15.50-18.50; heavy sausage and beef bulls to \$26; vealers \$31 down.

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Salable sheep 1,500, total 2,500; few sales spring lambs steady; small lots good and choice natives sold up



# The Nation Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(P)—Elizabeth T. Bentley says she became an American Communist and an agent for Russia without knowing anything about American history.

She's a graduate of Vassar and took her master's degree at Columbia University. In spite of her schooling, she told Rep. Hebert (D-La.) of the House un-American activities committee, she never learned American history.

That doesn't mean the schools didn't teach it. They did. But she didn't have to take it and she didn't. A few years ago the New York Times made a survey that showed only 18 per cent of 690 American colleges and universities compelled their students to take American history.

So—in ignorance of the struggle of her own country to make a richer and more democratic life here—Miss Bentley turned to Communism.

Not only that. She says she became a Soviet agent, a messenger girl in a spy ring, and worked against the interests of this country whose values she renounced without learning them.

There's an important point here.

Not knowing American history, she couldn't have made an intellectual choice between the life being worked out here and the kind being worked out in Soviet Russia. This is pretty plain evidence that she jumped into Communism through emotion, not through intellect. Her emotional tie to Communism is pretty well illustrated by this:

Her own admission that interest in it began to die with the death of a Russian agent with whom she was in love. It died so completely that she quit the Communist party and told the FBI her whole story. An emotional Communist like Miss Bentley is made to order for the tougher Communists who coldly know what they're doing and firmly believe the end they seek justifies any means they use, no matter how ruthless.

But her case has been duplicated many times in this country by emotional people, whether or not they turned to Communism through idealism or personal frustration.

Without understanding the values or ambitions of American society, they joined the Communist party because they saw some defects in American living, and there are plenty of defects.

Later they fled from Communism screaming or disillusioned, when they saw some of its tactics from the inside. They were shocked simply because they had become Communists through emotion, not through cold intellect. All of which makes Rep. Hebert wish strongly that some steps could be taken in this country to have the schools teach American history to all students, so all could learn its worth.

There's no doubt there's a troubling need for that. For how can anyone be a truly good citizen unless he understands his government, what it stands for, how it got that way, and why?

But the underlying philosophy of American life—equality, freedom, civil liberties, respect for the individual—is not a philosophy discovered by Americans.

It's a product of many men, many minds, many events and many conflicts that came before us. It's a product of world history, with all its errors, terrors, and steps forward.

Many kingdoms were overthrown and a great many men died to work out, knowingly or unknowingly, the philosophy upon which this country was founded.

To appreciate the value of American living, a man needs to appreciate mankind, his mistakes, his triumphs, his greed, his selfishness, and his endless struggle for security, freedom and wisdom.

So why not go a little further than Hebert?

In addition to teaching American history, why shouldn't the schools teach world history in a carefully thought-out way so students not only can appreciate what we have here but the cost in life and suffering by which it was attained, and how easily it can be lost unless defended intelligently.

World history would teach Americans the sense of continuity any man needs to understand mankind. It would teach them their obligation to the men who came before us and those coming after us.

## API Opening Looms

(Continued from Page One) asking regular patrons to change their schedules to miss Washington C. H. during the three-day API sale.

More than the normal number of reservations piled up at the Cherry Hotel, too, the management said.

The situation at the Fayette Hotel was less acute.

The plant has been open since Aug. 2 for prospective buyers to inspect the equipment that was to be sold.

### Chamber Takes Hand

Rost said the Chamber of Commerce entered the picture first at a special meeting of directors and a committee on July 20 of last year.

The Chamber board, he said, felt that the people of Washington C. H. had a stake in the plant and that it was a function of the Chamber to do what it could to get another industry started in it. It was through the Chamber's efforts that the plant was pried loose from government blockades and made available for sale several months ago. Red tape had to be cut in the War Assets Administration, the War Surplus Corp. and the Reconstruction Corp., but Rost said this all finally was accomplished.

The next step was to interest some industry in taking over the plant—either with or without the equipment—and operating it.

Rost, who personally did much of the work, said the Chamber board action was motivated by a desire to provide jobs for workers here who now commute to other cities and to provide a payroll for Washington C. H. stores.

### Data For New Owner

Weeks were spent in gathering data and vital statistics to present to prospective buyers of the plant. Two trips were made to Chicago by Rost, several to Dayton, Springfield, Cincinnati and Columbus. Long distance telephone call bills piled up as emergency contacts were made in more than half a dozen cities, at least one of them in Canada.

After weeks spent in assembling data, nine companies were interested in purchasing and operating the plant, Rost revealed. Five of them were rated as the type of industry most suitable for Washington C. H.

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Phone 6151

## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



ington, C. H. The other four, were shelved as unsatisfactory because of the type of industry labor records and instability.

Of the five approved, each was given all the data on conditions, he added, for direct negotiations.

### Key Chamber Policy

Rost made it plain that one of the main keys of the Chamber's policy was to encourage industries with "moderate" employment, stability and unblemished labor relations.

Among the vital statistics compiled for these prospective buyers was a tabulation that showed "more than 600" residents of Washington C. H. now working in Dayton, Springfield, Columbus and Cincinnati. Interviews with a cross-section of these "commuters," Rost said, showed they preferred employment in Washington C. H. and would rather continue to live here than move out of the cities where they are working now.

Rost declined to give out for

publication the names of the five approved buyers of the plant, but said it was one of these that had been described as the "hot" prospect by the McQuay officiat and for which the plant had been withdrawn from the auction.

He declined, too, as did Morris, to say what stage the purchase negotiations are in at present. Neither would he predict when they could be expected to be completed.

### Chamber Pleased

"When the sale is consummated," Rost said "full details of the plans of the future will be given by the new owner."

His only comment was that the Chamber directors (not all of them were familiar with the details) were "pleased" with the outlook.

As a sort of afterthought, the secretary said "this has all been a heavy drain on the Chamber's bank account, but we feel it has been worth it."

The impression was given that the new owner—if present plans materialize—would not employ

## Only Living Former President Outlines Nation's Main Threat

WEST BRANCH, Ia., Aug. 10—

(P)—Former president Herbert Hoover said today there are "fuzzy-minded people" in this country who "never have understood and never will understand what the word America means," but added:

"This new land with all its high promise cannot and will not be conquered except by men inspired from the concepts of free

nearly as many workers as did the API during operations there during the war when it was turning out precision parts for airplanes with three shifts working around the clock. But the employment, it was emphasized, would be steady and on a good wage scale.

At one time, the API employed more than 2,000 men and women. In 1943, the first full year of operation, the payroll amounted to \$1,730,000; the next year it jumped to \$2,765,000; in 1945 it dropped to \$1,650,000 and in 1946 it was down to \$670,000. Before the plant closed early in December of last year, the payroll was only \$560,000. These are the round figures on file with the Chamber of Commerce.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Grace Van Winkle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that J. Ervin Van Winkle has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Grace Van Winkle late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.  
No. 5386  
Date July 21st, 1948  
Attorney Clyburn and Lovell  
RELL G. ALLEN,  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Fayette County, Ohio.



The Washington Lumber Co.

The Record-Herald Tuesday, August 10, 1948 3  
Washington C. H., Ohio

"America" flows from one pure spring," he said. "The soul of our America is its freedom of mind and spirit in man. Here alone are the open windows through which pours the sunlight of the human spirit. Here alone is human dignity not a dream, but an accomplishment."

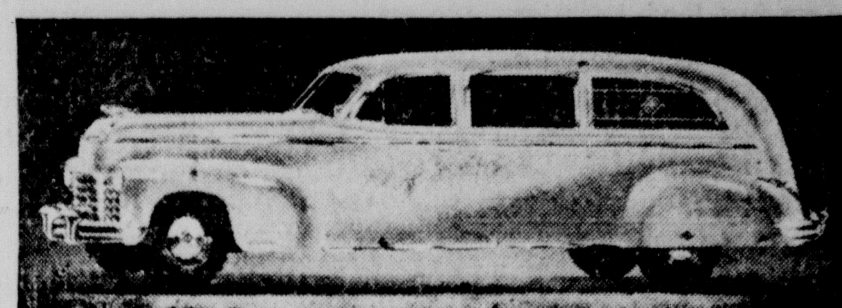
Hoover reviewed his long pub-

lic life and summed it up in these words:

"I have had every honor to which any man could aspire. There is no place on the whole earth except here in America where all the sons of man could have this chance in life."

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## HANNA'S Satinoid WALL FINISH

Here is a beautiful wall finish that will give your rooms the appearance of real luxury . . . Hanna's Satinoid is a mellow, satiny finish in soft, pastel shades that will blend with your furnishings.

Hanna's Satinoid has an oil base and this means that it can be washed for year after year. Easy to apply and dries without brush marks.



JIM SUMMERS  
WALLPAPER & PAINT  
130 S. Main St.

An Important Statement to Home Owners  
Who Do Not Now Have Combination Windows and Doors

## Here's Why Weather-Seal Custom Fits Each Door and Window

When you buy combination storm doors and windows you want to keep out dust, dirt and draft. Weather-Seal is guaranteed for life to do this better.

That's because Weather-Seal does not believe in standard doors and windows. We have never found an opening on a house that did not vary in some way from standard . . . due usually, to warping or settling. Therefore, we know that we cannot effectively cover a non-standard opening with a standard door or window . . . and we don't try!

We tailor make every Weather-Seal installation exactly to fit

every opening. We don't need expanders, springs or joiners because we don't have to compensate for any measurement. Weather-Seal windows are made to fit with hand-in-glove accuracy. Made of California Coastal Redwood to stay fitted for a lifetime. And, because of the exceptional accuracy of the Weather-Seal precision fit, they reduce heat loss, increase fuel savings, beautify and increase the value of your home.

Therefore, I can tell you positively: you will save the most money and enjoy the greatest comfort and pleasure from Weather-Seal.

Harold A. Etling  
President



Weather Seal weather comfort is guaranteed for life. Our written guarantee covering workmanship and material accompanies each job.

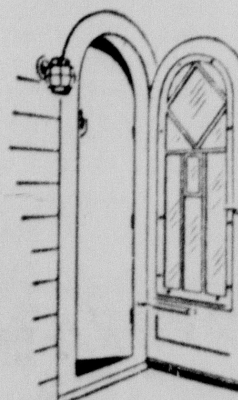
Genuine Interlock construction pioneered and perfected by Weather-Seal, guarantees an air-tight installation . . . keeps out dirt, dust and drafts.

With Weather Seal, you change winter panes to summer screens in a jiffy. A few turns of an exclusive screw fastening and windows and screens come out easily.

Weather-Seal windows and doors are built of age old California Coastal Redwood . . . will not warp, rot or shrink . . . stays beautiful with little care.

Let it rain . . . let it pour! You'll always be sure of draft-free, rainproof ventilation the year around. You'll know the real meaning of finger-tip weather control.

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In all town black  
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Widths AAA to B

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## Wheat and The Family Man of Small Salary

With one of the best wheat crops in Fayette County this year in her history wheat growers in this locality are happy over the result and the price.

They have a big stake in the present high wheat market. But so have thousands of consumers, many of whom are inclined to view present prices for agricultural products from grain to hogs and cattle as one of the chief difficulties they face in the growing food inflation problem.

People in Fayette County want to see our local agricultural producers get everything they should have, but many a "white collar" worker on a straight moderate salary, who also is a taxpayer, feels that he and his family should not be overlooked. A good many in this class feel that in fairness to them their interests should not be jeopardized especially in those foodstuffs, where government price support through subsidies, is costing them extra taxes as well as high prices.

However, getting back to the wheat situation, it will be remembered that only a year or two ago this country almost was scraping the bottom of its wheat barrel to find grain for export to Europe. Today the department of agriculture foresees the time when the United States will not be able to dispose of all its wheat. That probably will not be this year, but it could easily happen in another year or two.

Present reports over the wheat growing states indicate that this year's harvest may be the greatest in the nation's history.

There will be available, if reliable estimates prove correct, an amount for export equal to that exported last year without skimping on domestic use. Several other parts of the world also expect big wheat harvests and the demand for United States wheat may not be as great as last year.

As war damage is repaired, crops in Europe especially should continue to in-

crease. As world demands on this country are reduced the world price probably also will fall. This will further depress demand for United States wheat which probably will remain at relatively high prices if government price supports keep it there.

Our wheat would continue to find a heavy foreign market, if wheat is plentiful elsewhere, only if the government buys it at support prices furnished through taxes, and sells it at the world price. There are a lot of people who claim that would be national economic nonsense if the world price is lower.

From another angle arbitrary reduction of the wheat crop to create high prices through scarcity in this country does not make good human sense to a lot of middle class salaried people who are having a tough time to meet prevailing high prices in many lines of merchandise including foodstuffs. If the whole world should produce as much wheat as at any time in the past, experienced observers declare there still would not be enough to feed all the world's peoples adequately.

Therein lies a problem of distribution and of ability of a huge number of less fortunate people, even many in this country, to pay for it. How should that situation be handled? Here is the problem for our best practical thinkers, not mere theorists.

It's a problem, if handled for the best interests of all concerned, which should not be juggled about for political advantage or made a plaything of selfish interests.

Certainly however, if subsidies would be removed by the government from farm products to bring prices down, there should not be government subsidies at taxpayers' expense for other industries to help hold high prices.

What did the world do before it had gremlins to blame for breakdowns.

## Inflation Measured by Sweat

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — (P) — Inflation can be reduced to a mathematical formula.

And some day the field of economics will come up with an Einstein who will write social history by figuring out that formula.

It will be a big help both to the politicians and the people.

Inflation can be measured in terms of sweat and fear, faith and production. Any rise in the cost of living is an "inflation." But when does it become dangerous?

Judging from recent inflations in Europe and China, they become dangerous when a drop of sweat buys and produces less and less, faith in the nation's economy falls and fear of its money rises. By these standards the present inflation in the United States is mild. Mild indeed compared to the rampaging inflation which destroyed the currency of Hungary in 1946 and is now straining the printing presses that turn out the money for nationalist China.

Rising production, faith and a high value on sweat are the three anchors that keep the inflation balloon from skyrocketing.

Sure, prices have gone up steadily here. But so have production and the value of labor. Economists say that despite the high cost of living and the fall in the value of money a drop of sweat will buy more in the present market than it did ten years ago.

And that is what really counts in any peacetime system—what sweat will buy. When sweat brings back less and less, when men work harder and harder to produce fewer and fewer goods, hope dies and panic is born—and the wild horse of inflation runs through the land.

When a country is saddled with true inflation you can read that fact in its people's faces. They mirror each other's fear of the present and the future. That was true in Hungary in May, 1946. The pengo, normally worth about 20 cents, fell to nothing. The government printed a 1,000,000,000-pengo note which it hoped was worth \$4.

I was in Shanghai in the fall of 1946 and one American dollar brought about 13,000 Chinese dollars. Three weeks ago a new Chinese 5,000,000-dollar note was worth sixty-two American cents in the black market. And when inflation reaches that point the black market is the only real market.

Today a souvenir continental or confederate bill is worth more

than the Chinese dollar. Uncontrollable inflation has touched America only a few times—and for short periods—in its long history. Hope has always ridden high in this still-growing land. The real fear here hasn't been inflation, the recurrent dread of Europe. Here the fear has always been of depression—fear of "hard times."

In good times—periods of rising production and higher prices—the American tradition has been to "let 'er roll." Few people have been willing to put on a brake for fear this would bring on a depression.

That appears today to explain the reluctance to install economic controls despite the widespread resentment against the hardships wrought by the rising cost of living. The people still have some money jingling in their pockets. They like the sound. And a lot of them are less afraid of the "inflation" than they are of a possible return to "hard times," when store shelves are piled high with goods but the worker's sweat won't buy anything because the factories are closed and nobody will hire the labor that produces the sweat—and the goods.

They remember a time when the level of prices and the value of money were academic terms—because millions of them had no jobs to earn money at all.

## Same Old Pattern of Intrigue

By George E. Sokolsky

The names thus far reported in the espionage hearings are not different from the group organized by Harold Ware in 1934, concerning which I have been reporting for years.

Many of these men achieved responsible positions in American life. Mr. Roosevelt favored them; he liked their cleverness, their agility at words and argument. He also liked their ruthlessness. For instance, the La Follette committee was the most arbitrary body that Washington has ever known. It set out to pillory every defender of the American system. The chief minds of that committee, Charles Kramer and John Abt, are now accused of espionage.

But what happens to such men as they mature? As boys at college, they joined this and that and believed themselves idealists and friends of the common man. And into their lives came

the conspirators seeking recruits. This process has been eternal, for youth ever seeks greener pastures. But what happens when those green pastures turn to weeds and thistles?

When there is a strong inner glories of civilization, when faith in the ways of the fathers is vibrant, resistance is as forceful to evil ideas as to evil conduct. Sooner or later, the youth, now turned man, casts aside the hollow concepts and empty phrases and sets himself to his life work in the broad stream of his civilization. For instance, such a man as Norman Thomas could never have been captured by the Communists, although they tried hard enough, because he is a Christian; Communism and Christianity are incompatible; they are opposing civilizations.

But what happens to those young men and women who were given a secular education, who were given learning without direction, who believe that all that is accident and chance, the result of a struggle for existence? What happens to their minds and characters when the first bloom of idealism has been blown away by the storms of realistic living? They become opportunists who fight for power and place and ruthlessly destroy what stands in their personal way.

Archibald Macleish, speaking at Tanglewood, in aid of the international music fund, said: "It is because we have lost the sense of meaning in our lives that we have lost the power to make an outward life—a world—in which a man can fully live. A generation which does not know what life is about is a generation which must live, as we are living, in a kind of limbo—a limbo between peace and

war. For peace, like a poem, can only be created by those who are capable of knowing peace when they see it—of knowing that peace is not the mere absence of war—the mere suspension of violence—but something else: a positive and meaningful and rewarding life for humanity in which the possibilities of man may be fulfilled."

This these young men and women missed, for they seek neither peace on earth nor peace within themselves. Macleish further said: "...What is wrong with our age is in ourselves. It is not because men in different countries believe different things. It is not because men in powerful nations fear and suspect each other. Men in powerful nations have often feared and suspected each other. Our danger lies in the fact that we no longer understand the meaning of our common humanity and therefore are unable to believe in it..."

And that is so true when applied to these distorted minds, for if they believed in themselves, they would believe in their country. It could not be otherwise when one notes what a wonderful and generous country this is. But believing in nothing, not in God, nor in country, nor in man, nor in themselves—they strike down the world about them—strike it down with whatever cunning or violence is at hand. So, it is pitiful to see young men and women besmirched by Wallace buttons, walking the same path as their predecessors. Those whose parents gave them a firm foundation will survive the Wallace experience, but many will find themselves at the end of it, the slaves of their country's enemies.

## Laff-A-Day



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"Well, lift up your feet!"

## Diet and Health Undulant Fever Getting Prevalent

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

UNDULANT fever or brucellosis is a disease which is becoming more and more prevalent in the United States. Originating in animals, it is contracted by human beings in two ways—either through the drinking of unpasteurized milk from infected cows, or through handling contaminated cattle, hogs or sheep. Thus, farmers, live-stock producers, and packing plant employees should all be on guard against it.

The disease often begins gradually with low fever and symptoms suggesting influenza, such as chills and sweats. The illness may subside in a week, or it may become chronic, that is, continued over a long period of time. The germs tend to localize in the liver, spleen, the bone marrow, and the lymph glands. Inflammation of the joints in the spine and abscesses of the liver and gall bladder may occur. The outstanding complaint, when the condition is present for a long time, is weakness, often with slight sweating and backache. There may be periods of fever with generalized pain, headache, loss of appetite, nervousness, mental depression, and sleeplessness.

### Definite Diagnosis

The only way to make a definite diagnosis of this disease is to culture the germs from body tissues and fluids. However, there is a second test which is helpful in making

a diagnosis. If a patient is suspected of having brucellosis and a culture of the blood does not show the presence of the germs, the diagnosis still may be made on the basis of the history of exposure to the disease, the presence of the symptoms like those of brucellosis, and the increase of the white blood cells known as lymphocytes, and an agglutination test on the blood. This is carried out by seeing if the blood serum will cause clotting of a culture of the brucellosis germs. Though the only way to eradicate the disease in human beings is to get rid of it in domestic animals, a satisfactory treatment has recently been discovered through the combined use of sulfadiazine and streptomycin. Good results have also been reported from radioactive manganese. Treatment with vaccine also has been found of some value.

Because this disease is becoming more widespread it is important, when symptoms which resemble those of brucellosis occur, that cultures of the blood be made to determine if such germs are present.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

T. M.: My husband had spinal meningitis when he was fifteen years old. If I had a baby would it be affected in any way as a result? Answer: The fact that your husband had spinal meningitis when fifteen years old would in no way affect your baby.

greatest incidence in Marion and Putnam Counties. Marion County (population 50,000) so far this year has listed 25 cases and Putnam County (population 6,500) has 15 cases. These counties had only one case each last year.

## Polio Increasing In Ohio, Is Report

COLUMBUS, Aug. 10.—(P)—The state health department today reported 17 new cases of polio, bringing the total this year to 251. Last year's total for this time was 80.

Dr. John D. Porterfield, state health director, said the disease, on basis of population, had its

Counties now having the greatest number of polio cases are: Cuyahoga, 28; Marion and Lucas, 25 each; Lorain, 18; and Putnam, 15. 8 of the 17 new cases listed over the week-end were: Marion Coun-

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Free Pickup Market at Fayette

## PUBLIC SALE

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Monday, August 16

1 P. M.

The Following:

1 Coldwell Frigidaire refrigerator, only six months old (7 cu. ft.); 1 Grand gas range, 3 months old (has jets for either natural or bottle gas); 1 Qualified heater, good as new; 1 3-piece living room suite; 2 electric radios, floor models; 1 end table; 1 small stand; 1 writing desk and book case combination; 1 8-piece dining room suite; 1 China cabinet; 1 dresser; 1 chest of drawers; 2 vanities; 2 iron beds, complete; 1 library table; 1 hall rack; 4 rockers; 2 bridge lamps; 1 floor lamp; 1 day bed and pad; 1 kitchen cabinet; 2 metal utility cabinets; 1 kitchen cupboard; 5 straight chairs; 1 small oil heater; 1 9x12 wool rug, good; 1 9x12 linoleum rug; 1 lot of throw rugs; curtains; curtain stretchers; 2 kitchen stools; 1 lot of dishes and cooking utensils. MISCELLANEOUS: 1 2-wheel trailer with stock rack; 1 garden plow and other small tools; step ladder; 1 set of paper hanging tools; 1 automatic carpet loom, in good condition and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bauman

Dale Thornton, Auctioneer

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

National food administrator Marvin Jones cited Ohio as an example of what other states could do to aid farm production in the war effort.

Four hundred kit bags were shipped to the armed forces by the Fayette County chapter of the Red Cross.

Senator Atbe, one of the fastest pacers of all time was buried in the Clinton County Fairgrounds this afternoon. Best time 1:58.4; dropped dead on the track at Xenia two weeks ago just after winning a race from his arch rival, Little Pat.

### Ten Years Ago

The school program is approved by a wide margin in the city election.

Sixty three Fayette County boys and girls are at the 4-H Club Camp in Clifton.

A visiting botanist from Seattle, Washington tells Fayette Countians that the grisly cobra plant can be used to combat grasshoppers.

ty, 3; Putnam and Montgomery, 2; and one each in Lucas, Miami, Greene, Hamilton, Lawrence, Union, Trumbull, Lake, Butler and Fulton.

## Jewish Army Is In Turmoil

RHODES, Aug. 10.—(P)—Count Folke Bernadotte says "there are rumors of impending coups by irregular elements" in Palestine.

"These irregular elements," the United Nations mediator said yesterday, "are alleged to be uncontrollable, or to be used as spearheads of regular forces."

He urged the demilitarization of Jerusalem as the "best remedy for this tense situation."

Bernadotte did not identify these "irregular elements." His statement was interpreted here to mean the Jewish extremist organization Irgun Zvai Leumi.

Officially, Irgun has been absorbed into the Israeli Army. But Irgun forces have clashed with Haganah units. Irgun demands all of Trans-Jordan and Palestine for the Jews.



IT ISN'T DONE THAT WAY... IN FACT, YOU DON'T BUY INSURANCE. OBTAIN ENOUGH TO KEEP UP WITH THE MANY DIFFERENT TYPES AND DEVELOPMENTS. OUR BUSINESS IS TO BE THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED WITH ALL KINDS.

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### Fifteen Years Ago

More than a dozen 1933 graduates from Washington High have decided to enter college this fall.

Employees of the federal government have placed traps for Japanese Beetles here.

The high school enrollment for this fall nears 500.

### Twenty Years Ago

Pearl Knisley, 12, is severely injured in an auto accident on West Court Street.

Fayette County Fairgrounds are said to be cleaner and more attractive than they have ever been.

The 15 year old bride of John Massie is stolen by a 55 year old Urbana man, he complains.

Twenty-five Years Ago Highest temperature yesterday was 94 degrees.

Judge Charles A. Reid addresses the Rotary Club in a speech about Warren G. Harding.

Work is under way wrecking the old Midland Hotel on Main Street.

## Romania To Decide Status with Russia

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 10.—(P)—Romanian refugee sources here said today Romania will decide in a plebiscite on Aug. 23 whether to become a member of the Soviet union.

These sources quoted persons reported just arrived from Romania. There is no means of confirming the story here, but there have been persistent reports that such a vote was contemplated.

The newspaper Cumhuriyet said it had been informed that many thousands of persons opposed to the plebiscite have been arrested since early July and all but four Bucharest movie houses have been taken over as prisons.

The refugee sources said four

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. Over what country does Emir Abdullah reign?
2. Into what body of water does the river Nile discharge its waters?
3. How do you distinguish between a spruce and a fir tree?
4. For what is a crucible used?
5. What woodwind instrument has the greatest range?

### Modern Manners

When you are a guest at a church wedding it is permissible to speak in low tones, but don't turn constantly to watch arrivals and talk in ordinary conversational tones. You are in church, remember!

### Your Future

This is a good time to do work around your home or to shop for domestic goods and furniture. You can be quite energetic about it. During your next year you will be greatly interested in love, family and social activities. If you refrain from rather doubtful adventures, happiness and success should be forthcoming.

### How'd You Make Out?

1. Transjordan. His full title is King Abdullah Ibn Ul-Hussein.
2. The Mediterranean sea.
3. Fir cones stand erect; spruce cones hang.
4. It is a pot for melting ore or metals.
5. The clarinet.

### Airplane Prices Drop

MIDDLETOWN, Aug. 10.—(P)—Airplanes are going down—in price.

John A. Lawler, president of the Aerona Aircraft Corp., announced price cuts ranging from \$100 to \$400 on his company's planes. The Aerona Champion now is \$2,475 at the factory, he said.

divisions of Russian troops have virtually surrounded Bucharest and have strengthened garrisons in other cities.

## PUBLIC SALE

I will sell my farm equipment at public auction at what is known as the Clyde Smith Farm, 10 miles east of Washington C. H., 2 miles north of New Holland, just off the Bloomingburg and New Holland Pike on the Glaze Road.

Saturday, August 14

10 A. M. Prompt

Consisting Of:

1 1946 Ford tractor with the following related equipment: 1 two bottom breaking plow; 1 front and rear cultivator; 1 24 disc cutter; 1 Black Hawk corn planter with bean plates; 1 rear end mowing machine. This outfit is in perfect shape.

1 10 ft. land drag; 1 7 ft. light drag; 4 elm hurdles; 1 self hog feeder; 1 all steel two wheel trailer with stock rack, same as new; 1 32 ft. extension ladder; many miscellaneous articles. 2 CHESTER WHITE GILTS weighing 180 pounds, eligible to register.

TERMS—CASH

Seymour Campbell

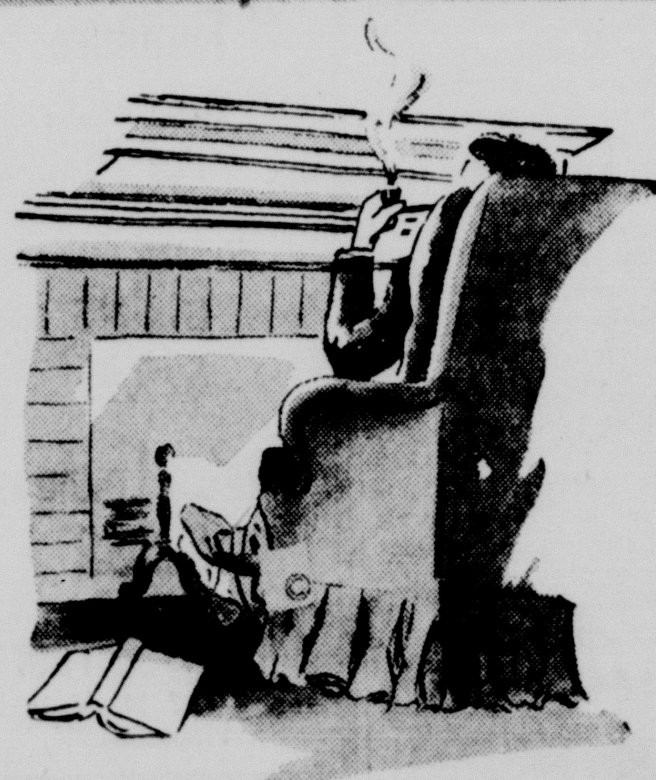
Dale Thornton, Auctioneer

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EASE" . . .

Some day?



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**SAVE WITH THIS BANK**

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Once you have established the savings habit, let nothing short of a real emergency interfere with the regularity of making deposits. You will be agreeably surprised at the rate at which your savings will grow. Come in. Let us open a new savings account which may open the way for greater enjoyment of life for YOU!

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# Crime In Rural Areas Showing An Increase

## Steps Taken Here to Combat Work of Law Breakers

A statement by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) that the odds have dropped at least 50 percent since 1941 on the chances of rural people spending their lives without becoming entangled in, or victimized by crime, issued in Washington, D. C., was received here with much interest.

However Fayette County is one place where steps have been taken to meet the increase in crime in the rural districts, one of the latest being the installation of a two-way radio for use of the sheriff's cruisers and the police here.

Another is addition of deputies when deemed advisable, for night patrol and other duty toward checking increased crime.

During and since World War II, the increase in rural crime rates has noticeably outpaced the rise in city crime rates, it was stated. FBI officials told a reporter: "Is is particularly significant that in the most serious crimes against the person—murder, non-negligent manslaughter and manslaughter by negligence—the rural rate at present is considerably higher than the city rate."

"The profession of law enforcement has responded to these particular trends in postwar crime by laying emphasis on training and mutual cooperation among small agencies serving rural and small town areas."

The FBI spokesman said that in the past three years it has joined in thousands of zone training schools organized by and for members of small law enforcement agencies—none of which are large enough to maintain individual programs.

Agents from the 51 FBI field offices assist in teaching at the zone schools. The FBI cites many examples of increased rural police alertness as a sign the schools are effective in combating the rise in rural crime.

But in the end, officials pointed out, crime rates can be expected to continue rising until society does an effective job of prevention.

"The fact that rural crime rates are rising faster than urban does not necessarily mean that the quality of law enforcement in the county is inferior to that in the cities," the FBI said.

"It means rather that the citizens of America's towns, villages and agrarian communities are not making as much headway in crime prevention as the citizens of metropolitan areas."

"By and large, our urban communities are tackling the problem of crime more aggressively than the agrarian . . . they are learning that the crime problem is essentially a youth problem."

In support of its contention that rural crime has bounded upward faster than city crime, the FBI offered statistics showing that in 1946 major crime in rural areas rose 14.1 percent, which the increase for similar offenses in cities was 7.4 percent.

In 1947, there was an overall decrease of five percent in major crime in cities. But rural areas recorded a seven percent increase. The total U. S. murder rate per 100,000 inhabitants was 6.12 last year, but in rural communities the rate was 10.88 per 100,000.

## Airport Expansion

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 10—(P)—Youngstown will advertise today for bids on initial work in a \$600,000 municipal airport expansion program, City Engineer James C. Ryan said. Bids will be opened Aug. 23.

# Poultry Experts Of Three States To Hold Meeting

Poultry experts from Ohio, Indiana and New York will make up the roster of speakers and discussion leaders at the 24th annual Flock Selection and Pullorum Testing School scheduled to open on the Ohio State University campus August 16. More than 120 poultrymen and hatcherymen from throughout the state are expected to attend the five-day conference, which is sponsored by the Ohio State Department of Poultry Husbandry.

Registration will begin at 9 A. M., August 16, in the Poultry Building on the campus. The announcement and plan of the school will be outlined by Dr. E. L. Dakan, conference chairman and head of the poultry husbandry department. Approximately half of the sessions during the five day period will be devoted to lectures and discussions covering a wide range of poultry subjects, with the other half allotted to laboratory work in pullorum testing.

## Hagler Angus Take Show-Sale Awards

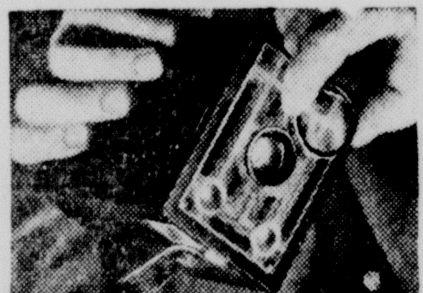
Jesse Hagler placed 9th and 11th in the Aberdeen-Angus cattle show in Lexington, Ky., Saturday, taking a total of \$210 of the \$23,000 prize money offered in the show, Hagler said Monday.

Jimmy and Roy, Hagler's two sons took the cattle to Lexington early last week and Hagler and his brother-in-law, Richard R. Willis, went to Kentucky for the shows Saturday.

Hagler Angus cattle have been outstanding at the Fayette County and Ohio State Fairs for the last several years. One of the calves was this year's grand champion at the Fayette County Fair and brought \$71 a hundred in the auction, top price.

In the Lexington show, winner in the heifer class where Hagler placed ninth and won \$140 was Arthur Wilthan of Minnesota, and in the senior calf show where Hagler was 11th and won \$70 the winner was The Oak Ridge Stock Farm of Missouri.

Liverworts are found in damp shady places, clinging closely to decaying logs, bark, or leaves.



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# Sanitary Fill Free of Rats And Kept Clean

## Garbage and Refuse Disposal Problem Being Solved

This city's new sanitary fill method of disposing of garbage and refuse is proving highly successful, with every claim made for it being realized as the work proceeds.

The fill, located east of the city's sewage disposal plant off Elm Street, along Paint Creek, is "clean as a pin", and not a single

rat has been found the place since it was established.

The first long trench scooped out by the bulldozer clam has not yet been filled with rubbish and garbage, although the work has been under way upward of three months.

As the material is dumped into the trench, and a sizable amount accumulates, it is crushed down by the heavy bulldozer, and at the end of each day is covered over with earth to a depth of 14 to 24 inches, so that nothing is left above the surface.

The bull-clam is used only a comparatively small part of each day, and this phase of the expense is not exorbitant.

While the sanitary fill is working perfectly, the garbage and refuse collection problem has not yet been solved for the public generally.

The old city dump has been closed since the rat poisoning

campaign was launched, when great numbers of the thousands of rats in the dump were poisoned. By reason of the large extent of the old dump, and little earth available, little of the dump has been covered over.

However while some rats still exist about the place, they are not being fed with garbage daily, and are finding the place not very much to their liking.

## New Fair Record

WARREN, Aug. 10—(P)—Trumbull County's 103rd fair set a new attendance record of 150,000, officials said today.

# Crossing Proves Unusual Problem

The Pennsylvania Railroad crossing on South Fayette Street, has proven a much harder job than was anticipated, and has required several extra days to complete it.

The cement used in connection with the roadbed and crossing proved tough tasks which required a great deal more time than had been planned, to break it up and dispose of it.

The new crossing, with three tracks, is being laid on creosoted ties, and the rails will be 2 1/2 inches higher than before, to meet re-

quirement of the new paving which will be laid on South Fayette Street soon.

It was necessary to raise the rails for some little distance each side of the crossing, as well as over the crossing.

## From Japan to Europe

TOKYO, Aug. 10—(P)—An undisclosed number of C-54 transport planes left "recently" from Haneda Airfield for Germany, a spokesman for the military air transport services said today.

## RED'S DRIVE IN

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**YUM-YUM DRIVE-IN**

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*Thursday Evening*  
*August 12*

We are operating our new restaurant, and we welcome you at any time, but we especially invite you to be with us on our formal opening night. We have made special plans for the occasion, and we want everyone to share them with us.



Our policy will be - as always - Serving only the Best and the Most of Fine Foods for the Money You Spend.

Our equipment is definitely the most modern, efficient and sanitary that money can buy. It will not only speed up our service, but will insure your food being prepared and served in the most satisfactory manner.

Our large, spacious booths will provide the utmost comfort that everyone enjoys while eating. This, along with the clean, quiet atmosphere will add to the pleasure of our guests.

We Will Serve: Meals At All Hours - Short Orders - Sandwiches - Fountain Service.

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## Two Birthdays Are Honored at Picnic Supper

Mrs. John Morgan entertained with a party at her home, near Milledgeville, honoring the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Morgan and Miss Ruth Garringer.

The occasion was a picnic supper prepared on the outdoor furnace, and was served at small tables with floral centerpieces. Gifts placed on the dining room table were opened by the honor guests and graciously acknowledged.

Games and informal visiting was enjoyed and later the birthday cake, and the accompanying delicacies were served to the following guests: Rev. and Mrs. Charles Palmer of South Zanesville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garringer, son Robert, of Jamestown, Mr. Ulric Acton, of this city, Mrs. Clara Morgan, Mrs. Edith Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rankin and family, Charles Grant and John Paul Morgan, all of Milledgeville.

## Basket Dinner Held Sunday

A basket dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Jasper Mills on Sunday, included the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ashburn, Mr. Harry Buell of Springfield, Mrs. Mildred Allison and son of South Solon, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hall and family, Mrs. Mabel Palmer, Mr. Charles Gillespie of Jeffersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Orris Knapp and son of New Holland, Miss Maude Palmer, Miss Shirley Palmer, Mr. Straude Fletcher, Mrs. Virginia Ferguson, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, daughter Brenda, Mr. Hugh Smith, Mr. Carroll Smith, Mr. Glen Smith, Mr. Maynard Smith and Misses Betty and Patricia Smith of this city.

## Social Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce

Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5291

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11  
Good Hope—Maple Grove Youth Fellowship will meet with Rev. and Mrs. Guy E. Tucker for covered dish dinner and election of officers 6:30 P. M.

Circle Four of Grace Methodist Church picnic at Fairground Roadside Park 6 P. M.  
Sugar Grove WCTU will meet with Mrs. Walter Engle, 2:30 P. M.

THURSDAY AUGUST 12  
Elmhurst Ladies Aid picnic at the home of Mrs. Grover Taylor 6:30 P. M.

Pomona Grange will meet at GAR Hall, 8 P. M.

Spring Grove WSCS will meet with Mrs. Robert Parrett 2 P. M.

Willing Workers Class of the Staunton Methodist Church will hold annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Denver Denen, 7 P. M.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13  
True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bonham 8 P. M.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church, will meet with Mrs. J. A. Yeoman 8 P. M.

Fayette Garden Club will hold annual picnic at the home of Mrs. George Trimmer on the Waterloo Road, 6:30 P. M.

Fayette Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Trimmer on the Waterloo Road, 6:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of Women of the Moose at Moose Hall, 8 P. M.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15  
The annual reunion of the Bond family will be held at the Cherry Hill School, 11 A. M.

The Hodson—McFadden reunion will be held at Wayne Township School, near Lees Creek, Clinton Co.

The Batson reunion will be held at Waynesville Park, Basket dinner at noon.

## Small Girl Is Honored On Her Birthday

Mrs. Ralph Davidson entertained fourteen members and guests of the Brownie Club of Jeffersonville, honoring the eighth birthday of her daughter Sara Sue.

The attractive backyard of the Davidson home, was a picture with numerous gaily colored balloons floating about from the trees.

After a merry round of games and contests, the children gathered around the outdoor fireplace and roasted wieners for a picnic supper.

Two decorated birthday cakes and ice cream were also served. Sara Sue received many nice gifts for which she responded sweetly.

Pinwheel suckers and balloons were given as favors.

The little guests lingered till late afternoon, enjoying the delightful party and wished the honor guest many more happy birthdays.

## Family Night At Country Club Is Well Attended

Another of the popular events was held at the Washington Country Club on Monday evening when Mrs. Paul Pennington, as chairman of the hostess committee assisted by Mrs. Edgar Snyder, Mrs. Charles Cummings, were in charge of the family night covered dish dinner.

A large bouquet of dahlias centered the long table from which the delectable viands were served and the members and their families found their places in congenial groups for the prolonged dinner hour.

As is the usual custom the remainder of the evening was spent in informal visiting and bridge.

## Picnic And Farewell Party Honors Family

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lucas entertained on Sunday at noon with a delicious picnic dinner served on their spacious back lawn, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lucas and family who leave soon to make their home in Franklin.

Out of town guests included were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens of Columbus and Mrs. Edna Moon, of Circleville.

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Lucas entertained with a farewell party for the Lucas' small daughter, Kenna Lou, and included twelve of her small schoolmates.

Games were provided for their pleasure and prizes in these went to Wilma Brown, Judy Preston, Linda Sholey, Rena Burris and Marilyn Schiller.

Ice cream and clever "gingerbread men" cookies, were served later to the small guests and they each received favors of nut cups filled with candy.

The small honor guest received many lovely gifts for which she responded sweetly.

Mrs. Lucas was assisted during the afternoon by the honor guest's brother, Jimmie Lucas, Mrs. David Lucas and daughter, Linda Lou.

## Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary has been postponed from Wednesday, August 11, to Wednesday, August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey left Tuesday on a business trip to Canton, Cleveland, Buffalo and Rochester, New York.



**Kool-Aid**  
Makes 20  
FROZEN  
SUCKERS  
AT GROCERS

## 42nd Reunion Of Tway Family Held Sunday

The forty-second annual reunion of the Tway family was held on Sunday at the Union Chapel Church Yatesville with 90 members present.

The bounteous array of food, was served under a tent in the church yard from several long tables at the noon hour.

During the afternoon a business meeting was held presided over by Mr. Nathaniel Tway, president. Mr. David Whiteside secretary, read the minutes of last year's reunion and Mrs. Homer Hutson gave a resume of the second reunion held in 1908, and also the one held in 1914.

Impromptu speeches by several of the members were very interesting and following the discussion on election of officers it was decided to retain the old officers for the coming year who are: Mr. Nathaniel Tway, president, Mr. David Whiteside secretary and Mrs. Esther Pierce and Mrs. Lewis Parrett, make up the program committee who also were in charge of this year's program which was presented as follows: Scripture reading by Mr. John Whiteside, prayer by Mrs. Homer Hutson, recitations by Carolyn Gulick and Judy Gulick, who followed with a vocal duet.

A musical reading was given by Miss LaVerne Tway and another piano solo by Clinton Hutson.

The closing song "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," was sung by the group, with Mrs. Belle Thomas accompanying at the piano.

## Buffet Dinner Is Given By The Stewarts

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Stewart entertained Sunday with a buffet dinner at their attractive country home on the Good Hope Road.

The host and hostess seated their guests at one long table and several smaller ones, each centered with a water garden of summer flowers. Other lovely flowers from Mr. Stewart's own garden were especially admired throughout the spacious rooms.

Included in the guest list at the lovely event were: Mrs. Lydia Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Pards Jenkins, Chicago, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haines, Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. Bainner Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheeley, Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. David Huffman, Miss Dorothy Huffman, Mr. Darrell Huffman, Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stewart, Mrs. Roy Sollars, Miss Charlene Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Milbourne Barney, Miss Nancy Barney, Miss Phyllis Barney and Miss Jean Conaway.

## Personals

Staff Sergeant Robert H. Stump arrived for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Campbell and was accompanied Sunday, to their home in Urbana, Ill. by Mrs. Stump and their daughters, Teresa Sue, and Cheri Lynn, who have been guests of the Campbell's for the past six weeks.

Sgt. Stump is stationed at Chautauque Field.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burke Jr. of this city, Mrs. Walter Rowe, and Mr. Robert Rowe of London, spent the past several days on a

## Social Events

motoring trip through the southern states visiting Marine Land, Daytona Beach, St. Augustine, and St. Petersburg, Fla., coming back by way of Tennessee and stopping for the "Renfro Valley Barn Dance" near Berea, Ky.

Mrs. Eugene Denton, was a brief visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Judith Robinson, enroute from Lexington, Kentucky, to her home in New York City, and was accompanied Monday by Mrs. Victor Luneborg and her daughter Robin for a week's visit. Mrs. Luneborg's sons Vicky and Christian will remain with Mrs. Robinson during their stay in New York.

Miss Hattie Penrod, is spending this week as the guest of Miss Kinzer in Greenfield.

Miss Alice Kelly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelley, spent the past week in Paris Kentucky as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sizemore, daughter Joyce and son Pfc. Bobbie McCord, who is on furlough from Parris Island, Marine Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Armbrust and sons Larry and Terry were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Renas, at their home in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Musser and son Jim attended the annual picnic of the Columbus agency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, held Thursday at Ashland. They returned by way of Buckeye Lake, where they were week end guests of Mrs. Musser's sister, Mrs. William Frankenburg and family.

Miss Ernestine Bibler of Columbus is the house guest of Mrs. Will D. Chaney this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Roszmann and son Tommy motored to Oxford Sunday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Barker and son Larry, and to bring their son Henry home from a week's visit with the Barkers.

Mrs. Lawrence Hunter of this city and Mrs. Carvel Schard of New Holland have returned from Columbus where they spent past few days attending the American Legion Auxiliary convention as delegates from the New Holland unit.

Mr. S. A. Dewey left Tuesday morning for his home in Bradenton, Florida, after a six weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Chattin and family have returned from a motoring trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, Buffalo, New York and Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carver, of Detroit, Michigan, are spending this week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franke, of Chillicothe and Mrs. Donald Wick and daughter, Kathy, of Houston, Texas, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Stacy S. Boren.

Mr. Paul L. Heermann, Mrs. Carrie Eckstein and Mr. Walter Heermann, of Hamilton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roush Burton. Mrs. Paul Heermann, who has been a guest of the Burton's for the past several days, will remain for a longer visit.

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## Browns Honor Son With Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Vora Brown, Sr., and family entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of their son, Pfc. Vora Brown, Jr., who is home on furlough from Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Those present for the pleasant event were: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Buell Brown and son Donald, Miss Irma Brown and Larry Brown, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Sr., and granddaughter, Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, of Greenfield, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton and daughters, Kathryn, Dorothy, Iolene and Virginia, of Leesburg.

## Family Picnic Held Sunday

Mrs. Robert M. Stump, who with her small daughters, Teresa Sue and Cheri Lynn, of Urbana, Ill., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Campbell for the past six weeks entertained with a family picnic at the Fairground Roadside Park Sunday at noon.

Members of the family included were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gault, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Otey, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Campbell, daughter Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Campbell, daughter Dixie, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Campbell, son Ronald, Mrs. Harry P. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Leasure and sons, all of this city, Staff Sergeant Robert M. Stump and Mr. Otis Allison of Urbana, Ill.

## Class Holds Annual Picnic

The open circle class of Grace Methodist Church met at the Fairground Roadside Park for their annual picnic. The group enjoyed a delicious fried chicken supper, which was served with the accompanying delicacies at long tables centered with lovely garden flowers. The congenial hour at the tables was followed with a period of informal visiting. The committee who arranged for the event was, Mrs. Harold Mark, Mrs. Sam Marting and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery.

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GREENFIELD—Rev. Leo T. Herlihy is the new pastor of St. Benignus Church and Mt. Michael's Mission, New Vienna.

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STEEN'S

(All prices plus tax)

(All prices plus tax)

## Bookwalter Willing Workers Hold Meeting

The August meeting of the Bookwalter Willing Workers was held at the home of Mrs. Ray Rumber, who was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Joseph Ellars. At 12 noon the members and guests were invited to the dining room where all the delicacies of the season were spread on several tables. This occasion is the annual covered dish luncheon of the organization.

In the afternoon a short business

dinner enjoyed at the noon hour on the school ground. During the afternoon, a short business session was held, and the following officers for the coming year were elected: president, Mr. Elmer Welsh, secretary, Mrs. Ralph Hodge, and treasurer, Mrs. Earl Swaney.

It was also decided to hold the 1949 reunion at the same place on the second Sunday in August.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Osterle Augustus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whited and family all of Springfield. Mrs. Bessie Baldwin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hattan and son of Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Keans and family of Cedarville, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Welsh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welsh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Welsh and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thompson of Bloomingburg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacobs and family of South Solon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swaney and family, Mrs. Joe Ellars and family, and Mrs. Phillip Knisley of Jeffersonville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deckard, Mrs. Jane Kern and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of this city.

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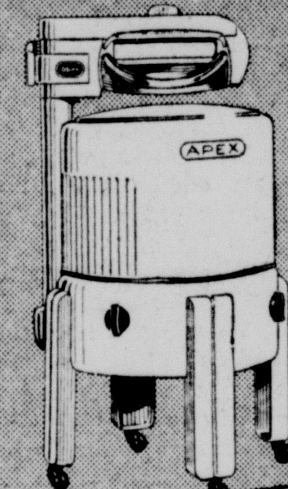
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CRAIG'S



# Open Offense Planned For North-South Game

CANTON, Aug. 10—(AP)—A wide open offensive show is expected by rival coaches when Ohio's North and South All-Star football squads meet in their third annual battle here Friday night.

## Steelers Win Knothole Game

The Steelers were the champions of the American Knothole League today after defeating the Reas Monday night at Wilson Field in what proved to be the best game of the evening. The Steelers pushed ahead in the final two innings to break a 5-5 tie and win the game 11-5.

The Knotholers, whose all-star game was postponed last week after being rained out, are all fourth, fifth, and sixth graders who participate in the summer recreation program.

The Steelers started scoring in the first inning and took a two run lead which they held until the last of the third when the Reas sent three around the bases. A three run spree in the fourth gave the Steelers a 5-3 lead again but the Reas tied up the score in the fifth.

The Steelers scored one run in the sixth to keep a slim margin ahead and they put the game on ice in the seventh when five men made the round trip.

Lewis pitched the Steelers to their victory while Wilson was given the loss. N. Wilson, the Steelers' third baseman, and Bailey, the Reas' first fielder, led the hitting with one hit in one time at bat.

The Steelers were coached by Carroll Steele, and the Reas by Hugh Rea, both members of the recreation program staff.

Steelers	AB	R	H	E
Johnson, cf	4	2	1	0
Brown, cf-3b	5	3	2	0
N. Wilson, 3b	1	2	1	0
Mickle, cf	1	0	0	0
Summers, cf	1	0	0	0
L. Coil, ss	5	0	2	3
Dunton, 1b	3	0	1	0
B. Coil, c	2	1	0	0
Campbell, rf	2	1	0	0
Newland, 2b	2	0	0	0
Bailey, rf	4	1	1	0
Lewis, p	4	1	1	0
TOTALS	32	11	9	5

Reas	AB	R	H	E
Cornier, cf	3	2	1	0
J. Summers, 2b	3	0	0	0
Evdish, 2b	0	0	0	0
Litz, c	4	0	2	0
B. Wilson, p-lf	4	0	0	0
Vincent, 1b	4	0	0	3
R. Summers, lf	2	0	0	0
Low, p	1	0	0	0
Self, ss	1	0	0	0
Cahall, 3b	1	1	0	0
Milstead, rf	2	1	1	0
Bailey, rf	2	1	1	0
TOTALS	25	5	5	7

2-base hit—L. Coil.  
Double play—Lewis and Dunton; Dunton (unassisted).  
Bases on balls—off Lewis 7; Wilson 4; Low, 3.  
Strike outs—by Lewis, 4; Low, 2.  
Winning pitcher—Lewis.  
Losing pitcher—Wilson.  
Umpires—Carr, Noon and Williams.

Steelers	2	0	0	3	0	1	5	11	9	5
Reas	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	5	5	7

## Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
	Indianapolis	76	43	.639
	Milwaukee	67	51	.568
	Minneapolis	62	53	.539
	St. Paul	62	56	.525
	Columbus	62	57	.521
	Kansas City	49	63	.437
	Toledo	47	69	.405
	Louisville	43	76	.361

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
	Boston	59	43	.578
	St. Louis	55	46	.545
	Brooklyn	53	45	.541
	New York	52	48	.520
	Pittsburgh	48	47	.505
	Philadelphia	49	53	.480
	Cincinnati	45	59	.433
	Chicago	41	61	.402

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
	Cleveland	61	39	.610
	Philadelphia	63	42	.600
	New York	59	42	.584
	Boston	60	44	.577
	Detroit	49	43	.490
	Washington	42	60	.412
	St. Louis	39	60	.394
	Chicago	35	68	.340

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Indianapolis, 2; Louisville, 1.  
Milwaukee, 4; Kansas City, 2.  
(Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 2.  
Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 1.  
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 2.  
Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 6.  
(Only games scheduled).

A ruby-throated hummingbird in June has 940 feathers or more.

Returning by Popular Request  
Tex Harrison  
and his  
Rhythm Cowboys  
Wednesday and Saturday Evenings  
also  
Owl Creek Ramblers  
as usual  
Friday and Sunday Evenings  
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## WHS Coaches Passing Up Canton Clinic

For the first time since it was started three years ago, none of the Washington C. H. High School coaches was among the more than 300 college and high school mentors at the Ohio High School Football Coaching School in session all week at Canton.

Fred Pierson, who has his hands full right now as director of the city recreation program, said he did not plan to attend the clinic, but hoped to get to Canton for the all-star game Friday night. Pierson is the WHS head football coach.

Steve Lewis, head basketball coach and assistant football coach, may accompany Pierson to the game. Lewis has a summer job at the Cudahy Packing Co. plant here.

Joe Waddle, who coached junior high school sports and the reserve basketball squad last year, has a summer job with the Dayton Power and Light Co. Pierson said it was unlikely that he would even go to the all-star game.

It has been learned on good authority that Waddle will give up his coaching duties when he goes into the principalship of the Central elementary school with the opening of the fall term.

Eight of the nation's leading college and professional coaches are serving as instructors at the school. They are Bobby Dodd, head coach of Georgia Tech's Orange Bowl champions; Bob Higgins, head coach of Penn State; Sid Gillman, Army line coach and 1947 head coach of Miami (Ohio) University's Sun Bowl titlists; Paul Brown, head coach of the Cleveland Browns, champions of the all American football conference.

Jack Blott, line coach of Michigan's Rose Bowl winners; Herman Hickman, head coach at Yale University and 1947 Army line coach; Art Valpey, head coach at Harvard University and 1947 head coach at Michigan; Don Faurot, head coach at the University of Missouri.

The north and south scholastic all stars resumed practice today after a week-end layoff. Coaches Harry Strobel of the north and Chuck Mather of the south plan to stress defense during drills this week.

Strobel is head coach of Barberton's unbeaten 1947 team while Mather is head coach at Massillon.

Light rained out game the nightcap.

An out-of-town team probably will be booked for the second half of Friday night's double feature, Fred Pierson, the recreation director, said. The Hughes Legionnaires and Mortons are to play the first game.

TUESDAY (7:30 P. M.)  
Pennington vs Jeffersonville  
Universal vs DP&L

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY (7:30 P. M.)  
Pennington vs Armbrust  
Drake's vs Lawson Legion

FRIDAY (7:30 P. M.)  
Hughes Legion vs Morton  
Out of town game

## Two Softball Games For Tuesday Night

A double bill has been rigged for Tuesday night's softball program at Wilson Field in order to leave a sports blank for Wednesday night when the first edition of "The Best Is Yet To Come," a variety stage revue is unfolded at the high school auditorium.

Pennington's Bakers and the Jeffersonville Merchants are to meet in the first game and the Universals and DP&L crew will play the second.

The Universals—DP&L game originally was scheduled for Wednesday night, but was set ahead a day.

The Bakers and Armbrusts are slated for the opener of Thursday night's twin bill with the play-off of the Drake-Lawson

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WASHES ALL THE DISHES ELECTRICALLY



**DISPOSAL**  
DISPOSES OF GARBAGE ELECTRICALLY

Think of it! No more dreary hours spent washing dishes. The dishwasher in the G-E Electric Sink will wash them sparkling clean—automatically. And its work-saving partner, the G-E Disposal, removes food waste the modern way—right down the drain and out of the house.

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# Sports

## \$23,500 Is Won by Mangrum In Tam O'Shanter Golf Show

BY JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, Aug. 10—(AP)—Little Lloyd Mangrum, 10-year-old golf prodigy, today headed for this weekend's St. Paul open, after leaving nothing at his home Tam O'Shanter Club house but the door-knobs.

Mangrum won an unprecedented \$23,500 in a week's golf work at Tam by sweeping the all-American professional meet and George S. May's accompanying "world championship of golf."

You'll find Mangrum listed as the Professional Golfers' Association official pace-setter with \$25,944, some \$647 ahead of Ben Hogan, who turned up his nose at promoter May's lengthy carnival. The PGA counts only the all-

American phase of May's shindig in the book.

But actually, little war veteran Mangrum, who hasn't missed a major pro start this year, boosted his year's take to nearly \$45,000 by his amazing hot streak at Tam.

Mangrum's clubs were a sharp set of pick-axes which struck a gold lode at Tam, biting off these glittering nuggets:

\$10,000 for winning the "world" playoff yesterday with a two-under-par 70, one stroke ahead of Sam Snead and three in front of Dutch Harrison.

\$5,000 for copping the 72-hole all-American professional which ended Friday.

\$5,000 bonus from boss May for topping all pro money-winners after the all-American.

Drake's Produce softballers from New Holland crushed most of the hopes the Hughes Legionnaires had in the Recreation League Monday night at Wilson Field when the Produce boys smothered them under a deluge of runs. The final score was 14 to 0.

Drake and George alternated on the mound for the New Holland team and allowed the ex-GIs only one hit. Hall was on the mound for the Legion and allowed Drake's seven hits.

The Drake's started a merry-go-round in the third inning and scored ten runs before they could be stopped. Another four runs in the fourth boosted their score again. The game ended at the end of the fifth inning.

Stinson, catcher, and Satchell, third baseman both of the Drake team, led the hitting with two hits in three times at bat.

Hughes Legion	AB	R	H	E
Westendorf, ss	3	0	0	0
Mark, p-lb	2	0	1	0
Morgan, 1b-rf	2	0	0	2
Allen, c	2	0	0	1
Douglas, 2b	0	0	0	1
Bell, lf	1	0	0	1
Weir, 3b	1	0	0	1
Self, rf	1	0	0	1
Hall, p	1	0	0	0
Thraill, cf	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	17	0	1	6

Drake's Produce	AB	R	H	E
Hobbie, lf	2	2	0	0
Stinson, c	3	3	2	0
D. Orinhood, rf	1	1	0	0
Rea, 2b	3	1	0	0
R. Orinhood, ss	2	1	0	1
George, 1b-p	2	2	1	0
Drake, p-lb	2	1	1	0
Ebert, cf	1	0	0	0
Satchell, 3b	3	2	2	0
TOTALS	21	14	7	1

2 base hits—Stinson, 2.  
3-base hit—Satchell.  
Bases on balls—off Drake, 3; Mark, 8.  
Strike outs—by Drake, 6; George, 1.  
Hall, 2.  
Winning pitcher—Drake.  
Losing pitcher—Mark.  
Umpires—Noon and Williams.

Legion	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6
Drake's	0	0	10	4	x	14	7	1

## Variety Horse Show At Leesburg Sunday

English and Western classes are included in the eighteen classes expected to be entered in the annual Leesburg Horse Show next Sunday. A class consists of three or more entries.

Judging from the number of inquiries, the entries will be the largest since the first show four years ago. The Bar-None Riding Club is the sponsor.

L. H. Hudnell, well known horse authority from Mt. Gilead will be the judge.

The show will be held starting at noon, on the Dennis Cork farm.

\$2,500 for setting a course record with a 63 round Sunday which tied with Snead and Harrison in the "world" meet.

Plus \$1,000 won in a bet with May on the "world" playoff. And there's still the item of \$100 in silver dollars which Mangrum won as a door prize at the club Sunday night.

"I guess," grinned Mangrum, "that maybe I should go out to the race track the way I sizzled last week."

## New Holland Wins From Hughes Legion

Drake's Produce softballers from New Holland crushed most of the hopes the Hughes Legionnaires had in the Recreation League Monday night at Wilson Field when the Produce boys smothered them under a deluge of runs. The final score was 14 to 0.

Drake and George alternated on the mound for the New Holland team and allowed the ex-GIs only one hit. Hall was on the mound for the Legion and allowed Drake's seven hits.

The Drake's started a merry-go-round in the third inning and scored ten runs before they could be stopped. Another four runs in the fourth boosted their score again. The game ended at the end of the fifth inning.

Stinson, catcher, and Satchell, third baseman both of the Drake team, led the hitting with two hits in three times at bat.

Hughes Legion

Westendorf, ss

Mark, p-lb

Morgan, 1b-rf

Allen, c

Douglas, 2b

Bell, lf

Weir, 3b

Self, rf

Hall, p

Thraill, cf

TOTALS

Drake's Produce

Hobbie, lf

Stinson, c

D. Orinhood, rf

Rea, 2b

R. Orinhood, ss

George, 1b-p

Drake, p-lb

Ebert, cf

Satchell, 3b

TOTALS

2 base hits—Stinson, 2.

3-base hit—Satchell.

Bases on balls—off Drake, 3; Mark, 8.

Strike outs—by Drake, 6; George, 1.

Hall, 2.

Winning pitcher—Drake.

Losing pitcher—Mark.

Umpires—Noon and Williams.



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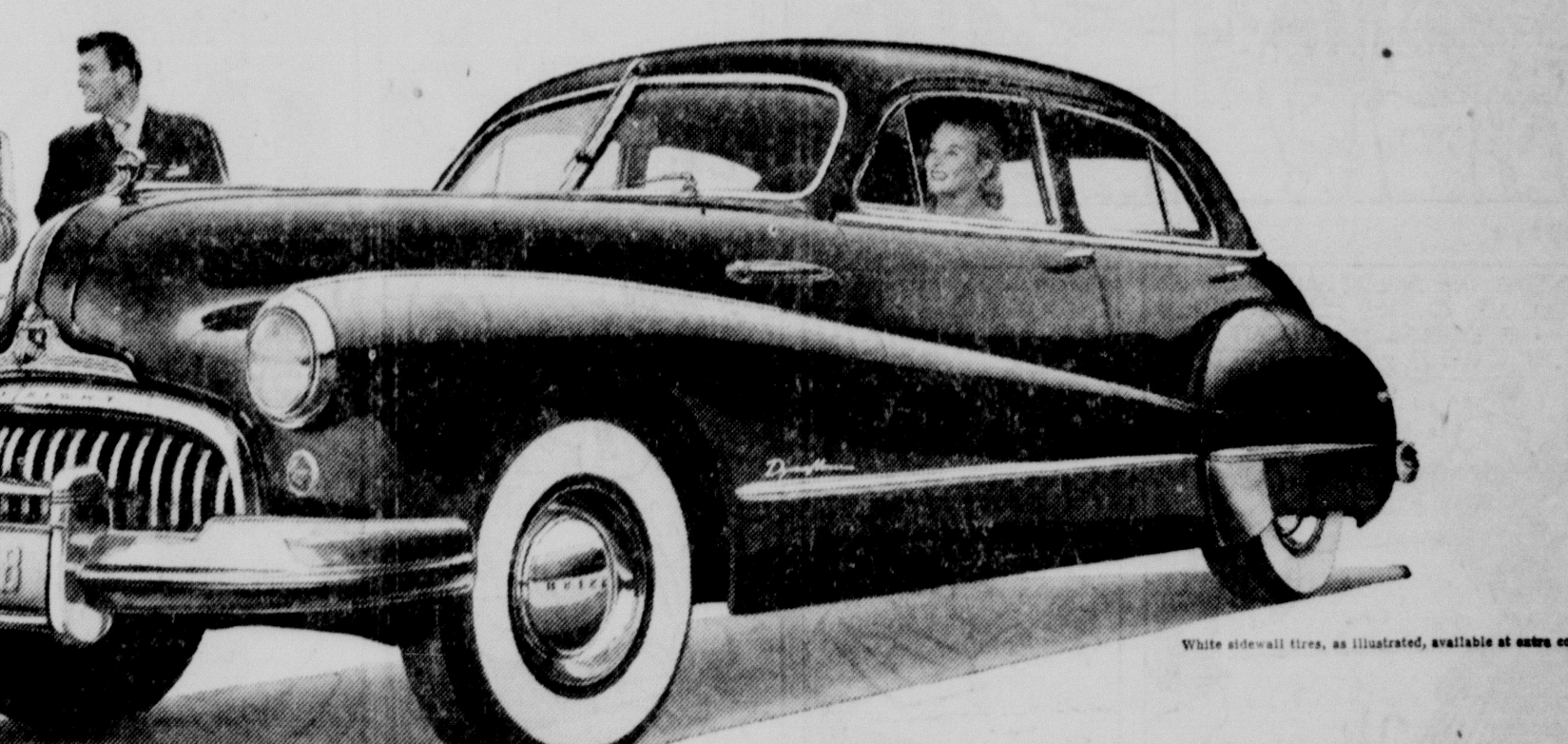
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You see the reason in your first five minutes behind a Dynaflo wheel.

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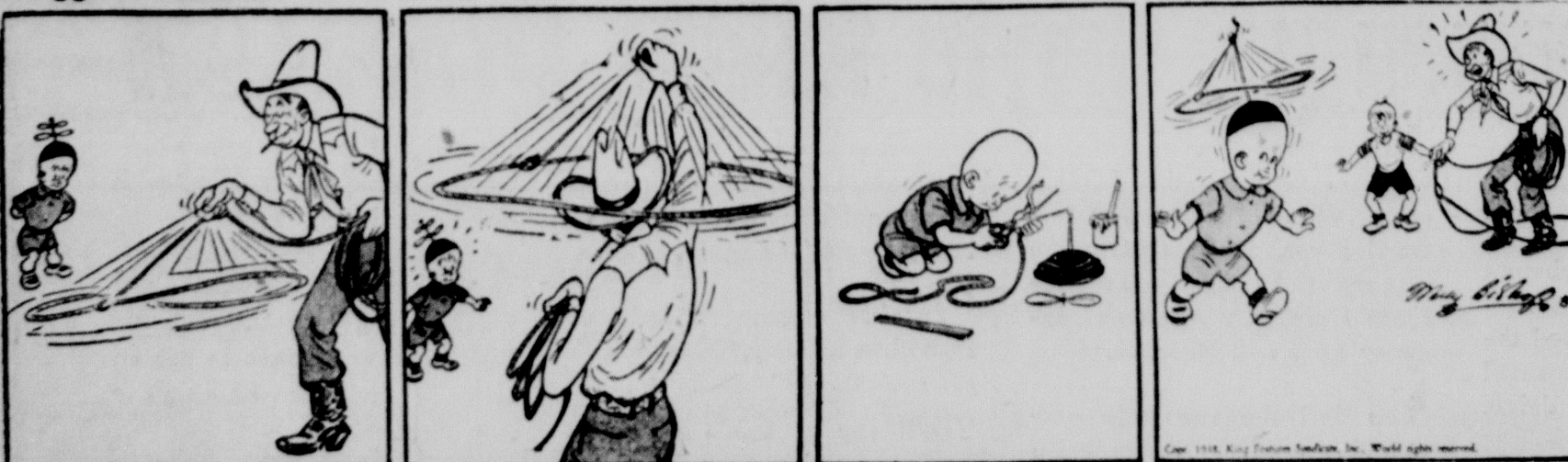
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By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh

# Labor Disputes Still Plaguing Auto Industry

## Sources of Supply Now Cause of Most of Troubles

By DAVID J. WILKIE  
DETROIT.—(AP)—The car industry apparently has a fight on its hands in the effort to get into new production ground. When the auto makers swung into the new year seven months ago predictions were quite general that new postwar output marks would go up this year. Last March the factories built 495,000 vehicles but that volume still stands as the post war high mark. A lot of optimism appeared in industry circles last month when Ford and the CIO United Auto Workers' union agreed on a new wage contract. It was the last of the major wage disputes in the industry and promised peace in the production ranks for the remainder of 1948 at least. Not so encouraging, however, has been the situation in the industry's supplier plants. One dispute after another has plagued the car builders and held back assemblies. For some of the supplies affected by these strikes the auto makers found alternate sources.

Some of the car manufacturers made plans to ship vehicles without certain parts if necessary. But so far few, if any, have had to do this.

A foundry strike at Muskegon, Mich. has made the going tough for several car companies. The strike, resulting from a wage dispute in the Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Co. plant, cut deeply into the supply of engine blocks and other castings for cars and trucks since June 19.

Some industry analysts still insist production this year can approximate 5,000,000 cars and trucks. They emphasize the automobile assembly lines at no time since the war have reached more than 75 percent of capacity production.

Last year the factories turned out 3,555,792 passenger cars and 1,236,700 trucks and coaches.

Production so far this year totals 2,150,000 passenger cars and 830,000 trucks. It appears quite evident trucks again will make up a large part of the year's output—probably topping last year's volume.

Industry quarters continue to discuss the effect of price increases on new car demand. Ford already has disclosed another advance in its prospect and when Nash brings out its new model early next month it is expected to carry a higher price tag.

Nobody in the car industry will deny price increases affect new car demand. The remark frequently is heard in trade circles that "they'll be even higher next spring."

There may be material for a lot of thought in the fact that even more often the question is being asked among the industry analysts, "is the car industry going to price itself out of a market?"

The industry realists don't take too much comfort from the big backlog of unfilled orders. These have been estimated to total more than 6,000,000 but they include many duplications. Another round of price hikes will wash out a lot of orders, including many of the duplications.

## Prisoner Makes Escape With Sunday Singers

CANTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—When a group of mission singers left city jail yesterday after ending their weekly Sunday prison services, Dolton S. Menzies, 25, of Chicago, went with them. Menzies was a prisoner who gained the first floor of the jail before one of the singers noticed he was an odd member of the group. A patrolman chased Menzies but he escaped a block away. He had been charged with grand larceny.

## Check-List for Motorists

Things to do today:

- ☐ Tune up engine
- ☐ Lubricate chassis
- ☐ Adjust brakes
- ☐ 'De-sludge' engine
- ☐ Change engine oil
- ☐ Rotate tires

You check the list—We'll check the rest

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# There is a Tide

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## SYNOPSIS

Mysterious Rosaleen Cloade will inherit the vast Cloade fortune unless master detective Hercule Poirot can prove that she is not the legal widow of Gordon Cloade. Killed in an air raid, Lynn Marchmont returns from the war to find all of the Cloades including her fiancé, Rowley Cloade, in dire distress. At a dinner party she meets Rosaleen's ailing brother David, who tells her that "nothing is safe." Next day Rosaleen begs her brother to let her run away, but he is adamant. Later Rosaleen leaves a large sum of money to Lynn's mother.

## CHAPTER ELEVEN

ADELA MARCHMONT heard her own voice, belligerent because she despised herself.

"I mean money," she said. "Money?" said Rosaleen. She sounded ingenuously surprised, as though money was the last thing she expected to be mentioned.

Adela went on doggedly, tumbling the words out: "I'm overdrawn at the bank, and I owe bills—repairs to the house—and the rates haven't been paid yet. You see, everything's halved—my income, I mean. I suppose it's taxation. Gordon, you see, used to help. With the house, I mean. He did all the repairs and the roof and painting and things like that. And an allowance as well. He paid it into the Bank every quarter. He always said not to worry, and of course I never did. I mean, it was all right when he was alive, but now—"

She stopped. She was ashamed—but at the same time relieved. After all, the worst was over. If the girl refused, she refused, and that was that.

Rosaleen was looking very uncomfortable.

"Oh dear," she said. "I didn't know. I never thought... I—Well, of course, I'll ask David..."

Grimly, gripping the sides of her chair, Adela said desperately: "Couldn't you give me a check—now...?"

"Yes—yes, I suppose I could," Rosaleen, looking startled, got up, went to the desk. She hunted in various pigeonholes and finally produced a checkbook. "Shall I—how much?"

"Would—would five hundred pounds—"

"Five hundred pounds," Rosaleen wrote obediently.

A load slipped off Adela's back. After all, it had been easy! She was dismayed as it occurred to her that it was less gratitude that she felt than a faint scorn for the easiness of her victory! Rosaleen was surely strangely simple.

The girl rose from the writing desk and came across to her. She held out the check awkwardly. The embarrassment seemed now entirely on her side.

"I hope this is all right. I'm really so sorry..."

Adela took the check. The unformed childish hand straggled across the pink paper. Mrs. Marchmont. Five hundred pounds £500. Rosaleen Cloade.

"It's very good of you, Rosaleen. Thank you."

"Oh please—I mean—I ought to have thought—"

"Very good of you, my dear."

With the check in her handbag Adela Marchmont felt a different woman. The girl had really been very sweet about it. It would be embarrassing to prolong the interview. She said goodbye and departed. She passed David in the drive, said "Good morning" pleasantly, and hurried on.

"What was the Marchmont woman doing here?" demanded David as soon as he got in.

"Oh, David. She wanted money dreadfully badly. I'd never thought—"

"And you gave it her, I suppose."

He looked at her in half humorous despair.

"You're not to be trusted alone, Rosaleen."

"Oh, David, I couldn't refuse. After all—"

"After all—what? How much?"

In a small voice Rosaleen murmured, "Five hundred pounds."

To her relief David laughed. "A mere fleabite!"

"Oh, David, it's a lot of money."

"Not to us nowadays, Rosaleen. You never really seem to grasp that you're a very rich woman."

All the same if she asked five hundred she'd have gone away perfectly satisfied with two fifty. You must learn the language of borrowing!"

She murmured, "I'm sorry, David."

"My dear girl! After all, it's your money."

"It isn't. Not really."

"Now don't begin that all over again. Gordon Cloade died before he had time to make a will. That's what's called the luck of the game. We win, you and I. The others—lose."

"It doesn't seem—right."

"Come now, my lovely sister Rosaleen, aren't you enjoying all this? A big house, servants—jewelry? Isn't it a dream come true? Isn't it? Glory be to God, sometimes I think I'll wake up and find it is a dream."

She laughed with him, and watching her narrowly, he was satisfied. He knew how to deal with his Rosaleen. It was inconvenient, he thought, that she should have a conscience, but there it was.

"It's quite true, David, it is like a dream—or like something on the Pictures. I do enjoy it all. I do really."

"But what we have, we hold," he warned her. "No more gifts to the Cloades, Rosaleen. Every one of them has got far more money than either you or I ever had."

"Yes, I suppose that's true."

"Where was Lynn this morning?" he asked.

"I think she'd gone to Long Willows."

To Long Willows—to see Rowley—the oaf—the clod-hopper! His good humor vanished. Set on marring the fellow, was she?

Moodily, he strolled out of the house, up through massed azaleas and out through the small gate on the top of the hill. From there the footpath dipped down the hill and past Rowley's farm.

As David stood there, he saw Lynn Marchmont coming up from the farm. He hesitated for a minute, then set his jaw pugnaciously and strolled down the hill to meet her. They met by a stile just half way up the hill.

"Good morning," said David. "When's the wedding?"

"You've asked that before," she retorted. "You know well enough. It's in June."

"You're going through with it?"

"I don't know what you mean, David."

"Oh yes, you do." He gave a contemptuous laugh. "Rowley. What's Rowley?"

"A better man than you—touch him if you dare," she said lightly. "I've no doubt he's a better man than me—but I do dare. I'd dare anything for you, Lynn."

She was silent for a moment or two. She said at last:

"What you don't understand is that I love Rowley."

"I wonder."

She said vehemently:

"I do, I tell you. I do."

David looked at her searchingly.

"We all see pictures of ourselves—of ourselves as we want to be. You see yourself in love with Rowley, settling down with Rowley, living here contented with Rowley, never wanting to get away. But that's not the real you, is it, Lynn?"

"Oh what is the real me? What's the real you, if it comes to that? What do you want?"

"I'd have said I wanted safety, peace after storm, ease after troubled seas. But I don't know. Sometimes I suspect, Lynn, that both you and I want—trouble." He added moodily, "I wish you'd never turned up here. I was remarkably happy until you came."

"Aren't you happy now?"

He looked at her. She felt excitement rising in her. Her breath came faster. Never had she felt so strongly David's queer moody attraction. He shot out a hand, grasped her shoulder, swung her round—

Then as suddenly she felt his grasp slacken. He was staring over her shoulder up the hill. She twisted her head to see what it was that had caught his attention.

A woman was just going through the small gate above Furrowbank. David said sharply: "Who's that?"

Lynn said:

"It looks like Frances."

"Frances?" He frowned. "What does Frances want?"

"Perhaps she's just dropping in to see Rosaleen."

"My dear Lynn! Only those who want something drop in to see Rosaleen. Your mother has already dropped in this morning."

"Mother?" Lynn drew back. She frowned. "What did she want?"

"Don't you know? Money."

"Money?" Lynn stiffened.

"She got it all right," said David. He was smiling now, the cool cruel smile that fitted his face so well.

(To Be Continued)

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## By R. J. Scott



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safe, have your home inspected now.  
save repair 11 years experience, odor-  
less, 7 years guaranteed, for free in-  
spection call your local Termites rep-  
resentative, Edward Payne, phone 34192.  
1341f

For Sale  
RED WING SHOES  
Also Army and Navy Shoes  
Brush's Shoe Service  
254 East Court Street

## FARM PRODUCTS

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—5 year old Guernsey cow  
and calf. Phone 43753. 162

FOR SALE—One heifer calf. Call 43352.  
163

FOR SALE—One Jersey cow, four year  
old, J. F. Moore, Edgeline, Ohio. 162

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull,  
ready for light service. Charles An-  
drews. Phone 43407. 1601f

FOR SALE—Young registered Hamp-  
shire sow, bred to farrow August 15.  
Andrews and Baughn, phone 43407. 1601f

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. Three years  
old. Phone 43557. 161

POLAND CHINA boars, a good selec-  
tion to choose from. C. G. and T. H.  
Parrett. 1601f

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—33 rabbits and large hutch.  
Phone 43201. 161

FOR SALE—Pedigreed bird dog pups.  
(pointer) 10 weeks old. Bob Martin  
Lynchburg, Ohio, Route 2, Phone 61393.  
164

Good Things To Eat 34

FOR SALE—Pine. Phone 41352. 162

SWEET CORN, fresh from stalks, 541  
High Street. 165

HOT HOUSE tomatoes. No 2 and culls  
on sale Monday, Thursday and Sat-  
urday afternoons. Jensen's Greenhouse,  
Lewis Street. 721f

Peaches

We are now picking  
Hale Haven  
Price is cheap  
Kiefaber's  
Fairview Fruit Farm  
4 miles east of Frankfort  
on Route 35

Household Goods 35

RECONDITIONED WASHING machines  
10 styles round and square, guaran-  
teed from \$25.55 up. Easy terms. Arm-  
strong's Electric Shoppe, New Holland,  
Ohio. 161

NOW THAT little Junior is crawling,  
keep the rugs clean with odorless  
Fina Foam. Craig's-Second Floor. 165

Used Furniture

One repossessed bedroom suite,  
good as new.

2—9x12 Wool Rugs.

2—Kitchen Cabinets, good.

2—Reclining Chairs and Otto-  
mans.

2—Living Room Suites.

And several odd chairs and ta-  
bles.

Kirk's Furniture

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

OUTBOARD MOTORS, Johnson Sea-  
horse. Outboard oil and gear grease.  
Call O. M. Reigel, 23271. 691f

For Sale

Galvanized Pipe  
1/2 — 3/4 — 1 — 1 1/2

Coil's Repair Shop, Green St.

In November, 25,126 feathers  
were counted on a whistling swan.

Household Goods 35

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Kirk's Furniture

## Radios and Supplies

GOOD USED RADIOS and recorder.  
Budd Radio and Sound Service, 229  
South Fayette Street, Phone 34694. 1381f

## Radio Repair

All Work Guaranteed

## Yeoman

Radio & Television

131 W. Court — With Gilton's  
Phone 8391

## RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 41

TWO ROOM unfurnished apartment,  
private bath, private entrance, close  
up. Phone 6623. 162

Farms For Rent 42

FOR RENT—50-50 plan, 400 acres. Good  
land and buildings. Give references in  
reply. Address Box 137 c-o Record-Her-  
ald. 165

Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT—One room, 9x18, call at  
805 John Street after 5 o'clock, eve-  
nings. Prefer older people. 160

SLEEPING ROOM. Close up. 24074. 291f

FRONT BEDROOM, modern suite new  
box springs and innerspring mat-  
tress. New lounge chair. Newly papered.  
Millwood. Apply 509 East Street. 161

Misc. For Rent 47

FOR RENT—Cabin, cooking, shower.  
809 Washington Avenue. 161

FOR RENT—House trailer. Adults only.  
418 S. Fayette Street. 161

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

WE HAVE A 93 acre farm on a State  
route. Buildings are not too good but  
the land is some of the best in the county.  
There are 29 very promising acres  
of corn and buyer gets one-half. We have  
also just acquired two more Fayette  
County farms for sale, one of 197 acres  
and one of 250 acres. BOB LEWIS, phone  
3181, New Holland. 162

DAIRY FARM, you are offered for sale.  
182 1/2 acres, fertile Pickaway County,  
land located just 1/2 mile off U. S. Rt. 22  
level, tiled and well fenced, there is a  
nice home for you, 1 1/2 acres on main  
highway, 8 room house, barn, other  
buildings, mostly black land, all culti-  
vable. 160 acres, 7 room house, other  
buildings, 87 acres, 88 acres and 100  
acres. All well located and productive.  
O. A. Wickle, Realtor. 160

FOR SALE—Fayette County farms: 48  
acres, 7 room modern house, barn,  
garage, poultry house, other buildings.  
All buildings in first class condition  
good fences, extra good land, just a  
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## Campers Back From Enjoyable Week's Outing

Fifty-seven Boys And Girls Were At Camp Clifton

Fifty-seven 4-H Club members have returned from Camp Clifton after a week of pleasure and profitable instruction. Out of the total attending from the county 19 were boys and 38 were girls.

Fayette and Logan Counties were in camp together at Camp Clifton and for the first time used the new dining hall, 36 feet by 70 feet, which had just been completed before the camp season opened. The two counties had a total of 124 club members.

At the close of the week, special honors were handed out to a number of Fayette County members. Diana Elliott as "Spirit of the Camp," Jo Lynn Parrett to represent the "Head-H," Marilyn Cunningham to represent the "Heart-H," Billy McFadden to represent the "Hand-H," and Mary Lou Sollars to represent the "Health-H."

Those in the county receiving honorable mention as outstanding campers, several of whom had been either the "spirit" or one of the four H's in previous camps, are as follows: Junior Arnold, Billy Trimmer, Oliver Iden, Bobby Rife, Petrus Rife, Helen Louise Hynes, Paddy Boso, Jo Davis, Joan Williams and Gwendolyn Burr.

Many of the campers learned how to swim during the course of the week's swimming instruction. The large swimming pool, used exclusively by the 4-H Clubs and Boy Scouts, during camp season, affords splendid opportunity for teaching boys and girls how to swim.

Crafts instruction was given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Cobb and consisted of leather work, clay modeling and metal designing. Every club member returned home with several pieces of crafts material which they had completed during the course of the camp period.

## Fayette County Youths Tour West

Four youthful Fayette Countians, Gene Mark, Neil Davis, Jim Mitchell and Barton Montgomery, left Monday for a tour of the western agricultural regions.

States to be covered will include Iowa, South Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon and California, enroute west.

Their return will be through the southwestern cattle section. All of the young men are former 4-H livestock club members.

They will also visit such noted places as the Black Hills, Crater Lake, Yellowstone National Park, Redwood Forest in northern California, Yosemite National Park and Grand Canyon.

While at Santa Barbara they will visit a former classmate of the Washington High School, Tommy Atkins, now in school at Santa Barbara College.

On their return Jim Mitchell will enroll at Tulsa, Oklahoma, in the school of aviation mechanical engineering. Barton Montgomery will be enrolled at Ohio State University as a junior in the college of agriculture.

Both Gene Mark and Neil Davis were students last winter at Purdue University.

## Budget Hearing In Near Future

County Auditor Ulric T. Acton said Tuesday that as soon as some of the reports are returned to him a hearing on the county budget will be called, and indications are the call will be issued within the next two weeks.

The hearing, as usual, will be a public one, with due notice given in advance.

## Flowers



All Occasions

Potted Plants

We specialize in funeral work.

We Deliver Open All Hours 7 Days A Week

Anders Greenhouse

335 W. Oak St. Phone 31154

## Band Boosters Will Get New Secretary

Mrs. Kenneth Craig has resigned as secretary of the Fayette County Band Boosters, it was learned at a regular monthly meeting of the organization Monday evening in the office of Superintendent William J. Hilly of the county schools, in the court house.

Two representatives will be appointed to the post until election time for the group, Mrs. Craig said.

In a report from Rolland Chase, it was learned that new instruments were needed for the band and that new music has been ordered.

The food market, held in the First Federal Savings and Loan building early in July, netted \$95 for the band boosters, according to a report by those in charge of the project. Mrs. Howard Hopkins presided at the meeting.

## Bert Myers Dies In Columbus Hospital

Bert Myers, 75, of 421 South Fayette Street, died Monday at 11 P. M. in the St. Francis Hospital in Columbus. He had been in failing health for two weeks and had been in the hospital for about that time.

Mr. Myers was born in Pickaway County and lived there until he moved to Washington C. H. about four years ago. He was a retired general store manager and the last store he operated was in Grove City. He was a member of the Methodist Church in Cedarville.

He is survived by his son Harold Myers of White Plains, New York, and his stepson Frank T. Sturtevant of New Holland. His other survivors are a brother, William of Ashley, Ohio, and three sisters Mrs. H. E. Rosebaum of 830 N. North Street Washington C. H., Mrs. M. D. Plumber of Greenville, Ohio, and Mrs. George Gardner of Bloomingburg.

The body was taken to the Gerstner Funeral Home where it will remain until funeral services Thursday at 2 P. M. Friends may call there at any time. Burial will be made in the family lot in the New Holland Cemetery.

## Fred Reeder Dies In VA Hospital

Funeral services for Fred D. Reeder, 62, who died in the Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe Saturday evening, will be held at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina at 10 A. M. Wednesday. Mrs. Jessie Leasure of the Friends Quaker Church is to conduct the services.

Burial is to be in the Leesburg Cemetery.

Mr. Reeder was born in Washington C. H. but was living in Hamilton before he entered the hospital about two years ago.

He leaves three daughters, Miss Mary Marie Reeder of Columbus, Mrs. Betty Shasteen of Hamilton and Mrs. Richard Sullivan of Washington state. A brother, Harry Reeder, lives in Hamilton.

## FIRST POLIO CASE

WILMINGTON—First polio case of the season has been reported in Clinton County, and is Donald Ames, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ames of near New Burlington.

## Resurfacing Of Slippery Road Planned

Repairs of U.S. 35 Concrete Paving Also Under Way

Within the next few days the work of resurfacing that part of the Leesburg Road (U. S. 62) from the Snow Hill Road to the Mark Road, will get under way, to eliminate the dangerous condition of that section of road, which becomes very slippery when wet, and has been the scene of numerous wrecks recently.

Kentucky Rock (Kyrock) will be used in the resurfacing work, with about 12 pounds applied to the square yard, and when this is done the slippery surface will be abolished.

In one day recently four wrecks occurred in and near the Sugar Creek Bridge which is included in the resurfacing program.

Some two miles of road will be given attention. It will be done by the Fayette County State Highway force.

At the present time the work of repairing many breaks in the cement paving on the Jamestown Road, is under way. In numerous places the paving had broken and was rapidly becoming dangerous, so wherever it is necessary to lay new concrete, patches are being applied.

Patching work is also under way on other state routes in the county, and most of the mileage is now in excellent condition.

Work of mowing weeds also is progressing, and this task has been kept moving so that clean roadsides could be kept along state and federal highways in the entire county.

At the present time the State Highway Department in Fayette County is employing some 30 persons in all departments.

## Model Airplane Contest Sunday

A model airplane contest will be held at the Fayette County Fair Grounds Sunday, starting at 1 P. M. and it is open to everyone.

The contest is being staged under auspices of the Crissinger Hobby Shop, East Street, and the judges announced are Robert Whitaker and Herman Easter.

The event promises to be one of outstanding interest among model airplane enthusiasts.

## Forger Sought Has Fingers Missing

Sheriff Orland Hays and other officers are looking for "Jesse Reeves" aged 38, and weighing about 150 pounds, who is wanted for passing worthless checks.

Reeves is described as having three fingers missing from his left hand, and the checks given by him are payable to "J. M. Watson" and signed Jesse Reeves. Anyone having information regarding the man is asked to call Sheriff Orland Hays.

## 400 CARS CHECKED

XENIA—Police have checked more than 5,000 cars in the five weeks checking campaign.

## Friday The 13th! FISH FRY

Madison Mills

Plenty of Home Cooked

Food. Serving Starts 5 P. M.

## Prices Are Advancing

We Have An Unusually Large Stock Of Plated Silverware at the Old Prices!

We Suggest That You Buy Now

- No Advance In Prices
- No Federal Tax

We Show The Following Well Known Brands Community - - 1847 Rogers Holmes Edwards And Others

The C.A. Gossard Co. JEWELERS

100 Years of Dependable Service

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Pomona Grange Will Receive New Charter

A new charter will be presented to the Fayette County Pomona Grange by the secretary of the Ohio State Grange, Loren D. Hynes Thursday at 8 P. M. in Memorial Hall.

The meeting is rated as one of the most important Grange activities of the year according to Mrs. Anna Creamer, newly elected lecturer.

William E. Whipp, pianist for the Ohio State Grange degree team, will be one of the guests at the meeting. Whipp is secretary of the Twin Valley Grange in Preble County. He will play the Grange theme song during the entrance march of the State Grange officers. Whipp played for the initiation of 14,000 new members last year, according to Mrs. Creamer.

Mrs. Creamer announced that the program will consist of musical numbers by the subordinate Granges, a talk on the "Freedom Train," by John Sheeley, and a short discussion on health by the members.

The members of Madison Good Will Grange will be hosts for the evening.

The county wide Grange picnic as well as the formation of bowling and basketball teams to represent Fayette County Granges in state tournaments will be the major topics of the meeting.

Nathaniel Tway will preside over the meeting.

Following the meeting and program, refreshments will be served.

## Moose To Present Flag To Council

A flag will be presented to Washington C. H. Wednesday at council meeting by the Moose. Final arrangements for the presentation were worked out at the regular meeting in Moose headquarters Wednesday.

The meeting was occupied with arrangements to send Jacob Weizer to the national Moose convention Saturday through Wednesday in Chicago. His place as secretary will be taken by Robert Parrett at the next meeting Monday.

Twenty six members attended the meeting and reports were given by chairmen of committees which made the arrangements for the annual picnic last week-end.

## Trustees To Meet Thursday Evening

Plans for the annual party of the township trustees and clerks of Fayette County today were complete except for the last minute details.

This year it is to be a fish fry with all the trimmings. To be held at the Fairground, the supper is slated for 7 P. M. next Thursday. The party, said Homer Morrow, the president of the county association, is for the members, honorary members and their guests.

Lawrence Grimm is the secretary of the association.

Morrow said between 50 and 60 were expected.

## Waterloo Man In Jail Here

Girl, 13, Is Found Drunk on Wine

A deplorable situation, which officials said existed at a home in Waterloo, came to light Monday afternoon when neighbors, responding to screams coming from the house, investigated and summoned Deputy Sheriff Guy Carter and the Gerstner ambulance.

Deputy Carter said that upon reaching the house, the home of Harry Binns, they found Ellen Binns, 13, his daughter, in a bad state of intoxication and almost nude, sprawled upon the floor of a bedroom.

The girl was brought to Washington C. H., given medical attention by Dr. N. M. Reiff, and taken to the Carr Rest Home to remain until officials have completed their investigation and disposed of her case.

As a result of the preliminary investigation, the girl's uncle, William Binns, 40, was arrested and placed in the county jail. Officers said he also was intoxicated.

It was stated that both had been drinking wine, and that when an older sister found them in a room she proceeded to chastise both the sister and her uncle, then left a note in the house which officers said, announced that she would not return until the situation in the home was cleared up.

Inasmuch as the girl, under 13

years of age, and who is unusually large for her age, comes under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court, Mrs. Herbert Cockerill, juvenile officer, Tuesday took up the investigation with Sheriff Orland Hays and Deputy Carter, and the whole sordid affair will be sifted to the bottom, it was indicated.

## Services Wednesday

Funeral rites for Werter C. Briggs, retired livestock buyer, who died Sunday night, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. at the residence, 415 E. Temple Street, followed by interment in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

## REAL ESTATE

If you need a house, let us solve your problem. We have houses that will suit you, and if we don't have just the thing you want, then we'll find it for you.

If you plan to sell your property, advise us at once, as we have buyers for all types of property. Our handling your sale, relieves you of all worry.

**SNYDER'S Insurance Agency**  
Paul Pennington, Manager  
PHONE 6091-RES. 6321  
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

**VOTING ASSURED**  
LEESBURG—Wet and dry issues have arisen in two communities in Highland County, one in Leesburg and the other in Salem Township. Wets have filed a petition in Leesburg and the dries in Salem Township have asked for a vote at the November election.

Eels once were thought to grow out of mud.



Free Developing  
BRING YOUR FILMS TO US FOR FAST SERVICE FRESH FILMS AT ALL TIMES  
Downtown Drug

## UPHOLSTERING



● We rebuild your worn furniture from the inside out! Good frames are worth it, and we're the first to tell you if it won't pay to have the job done!

Phone Us For Free Estimates

**HALL'S Upholstery SHOP**

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Office Phone 9673  
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"Always More For Less At Moore's. — Because We Are Out Of Town" Convenient Terms To Fit The Budget of Everyone

## -- Moore's -- Dream House

Hubert S. Moore, Owner

Washington's Newest and Largest Furniture - Appliance And Floor Covering Store

Store Hours -- 8:30 A. M. Until 10:00 P. M. Every Day  
Plenty of Free Parking Space  
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Free Delivery  
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## When You Entertain Out Of Town Friends They Will Enjoy Dinner In Our Colonial Room

# Guest Pleasure

### HOTEL WASHINGTON COFFEE SHOP

Look Mom, Penney's has the Whirl-Skirt dress that's sweeping the country



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Imagine finding such a dress at this low price in these days of high costs. Fine durable cottons at a price so low you can't afford to pass it up!

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"Coke"

5¢

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